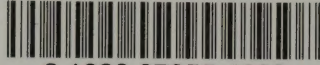




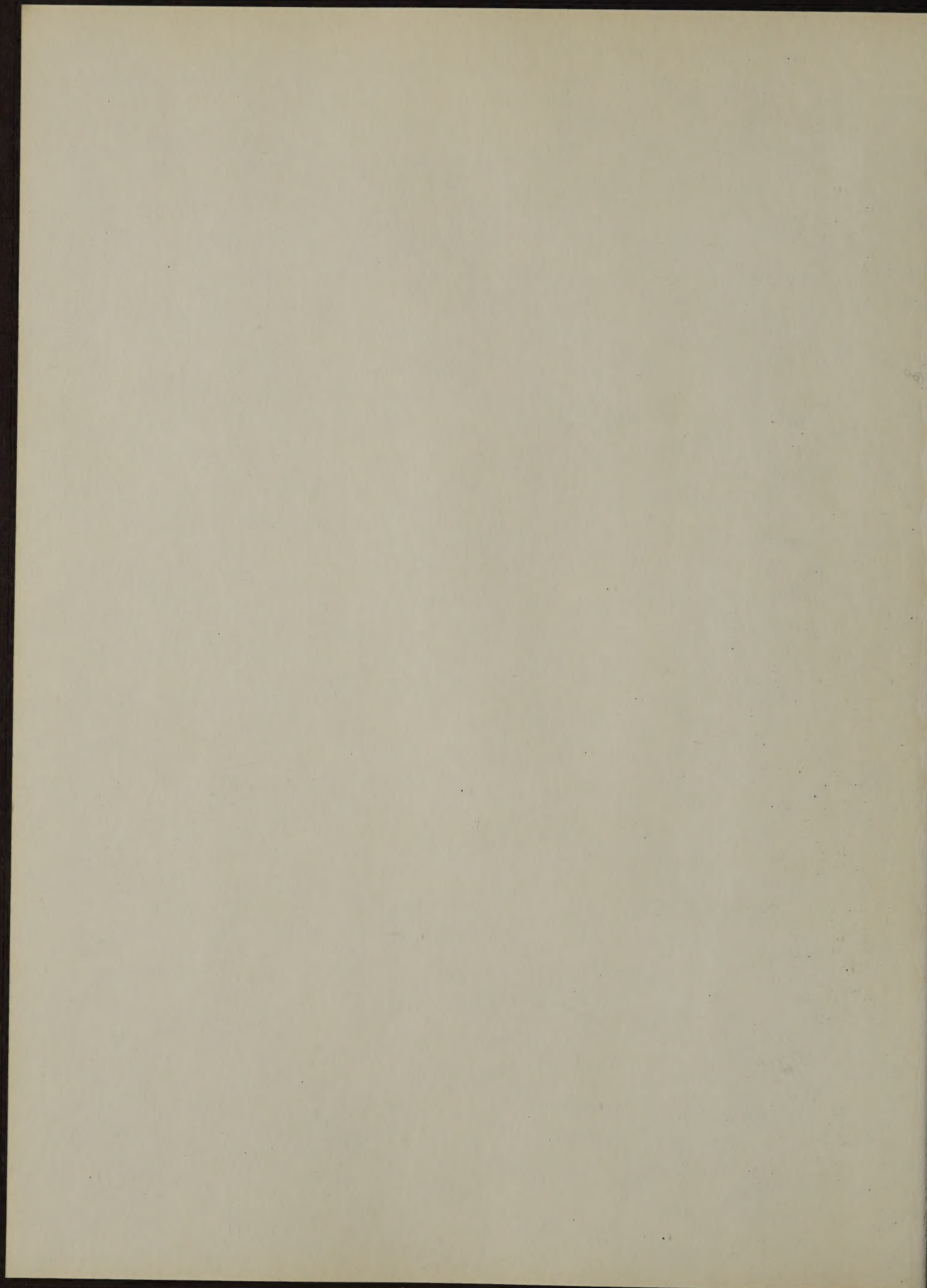
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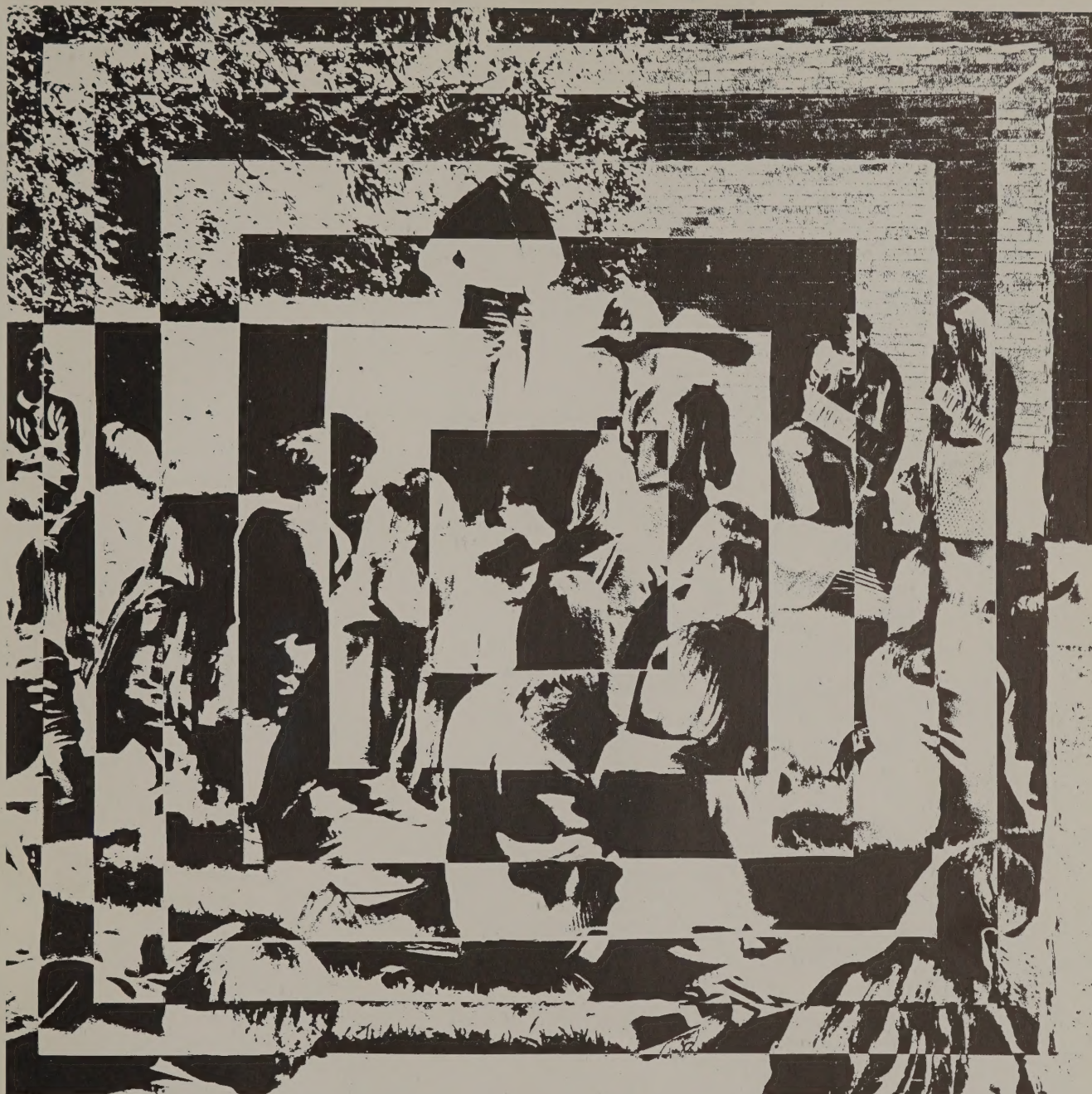


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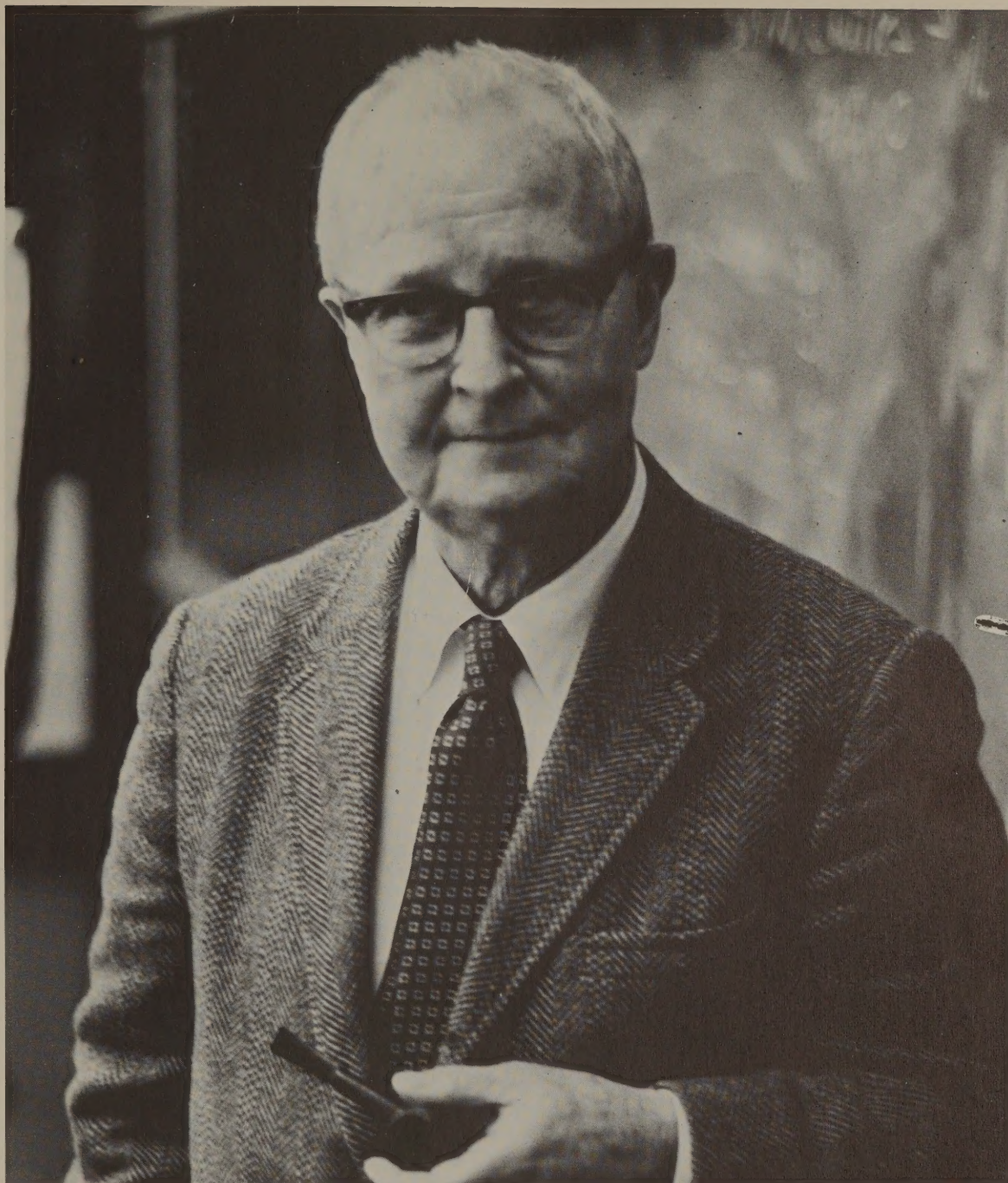


To be trusted is perhaps the greatest compliment that one can ever be paid, and may only come about when one demonstrates not only wisdom in human affairs, but more importantly, unfaltering integrity and concern.

Education is not so much exposure to ideas, as exposure to people, to styles of life. His classes deal not so much with history, as with the larger problem in life – how to be. He shows us through his actions as much as his words the importance of honor and self-respect.







It is with fondness and respect on the occasion of his retirement, that we, the class of 1970, dedicate our yearbook, the QUAKER, to

**Robert A. Nicolls**



a diversity  
of background  
of thought  
of belief  
of being

a world  
of the competitive  
of the intellectual  
of the physical

with a struggle for survival  
a fight for acceptance  
a hope for understanding  
a reach for growth

all merged into one

whether satisfied or not  
with what is there

whether working for right or wrong  
in one's own mind or that of another's

whether hawk or dove  
or in between or undecided

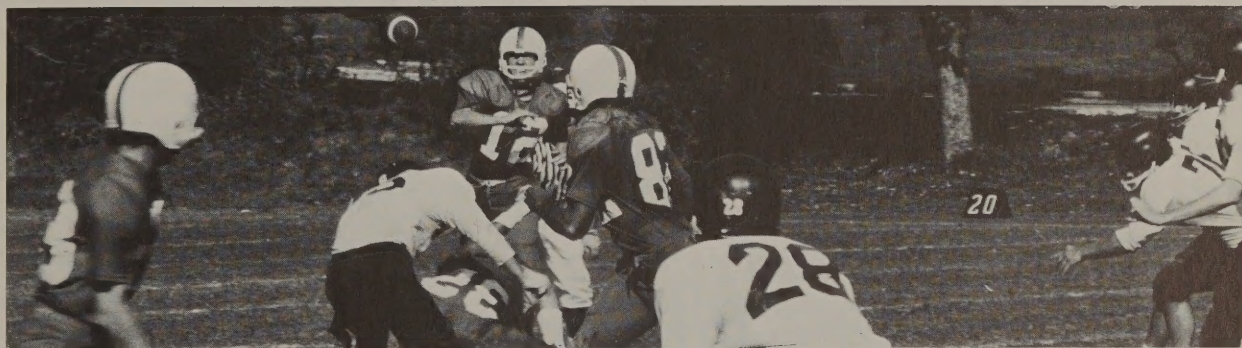
whether fighting against or living with  
an established order

one thing is learned  
if none else is

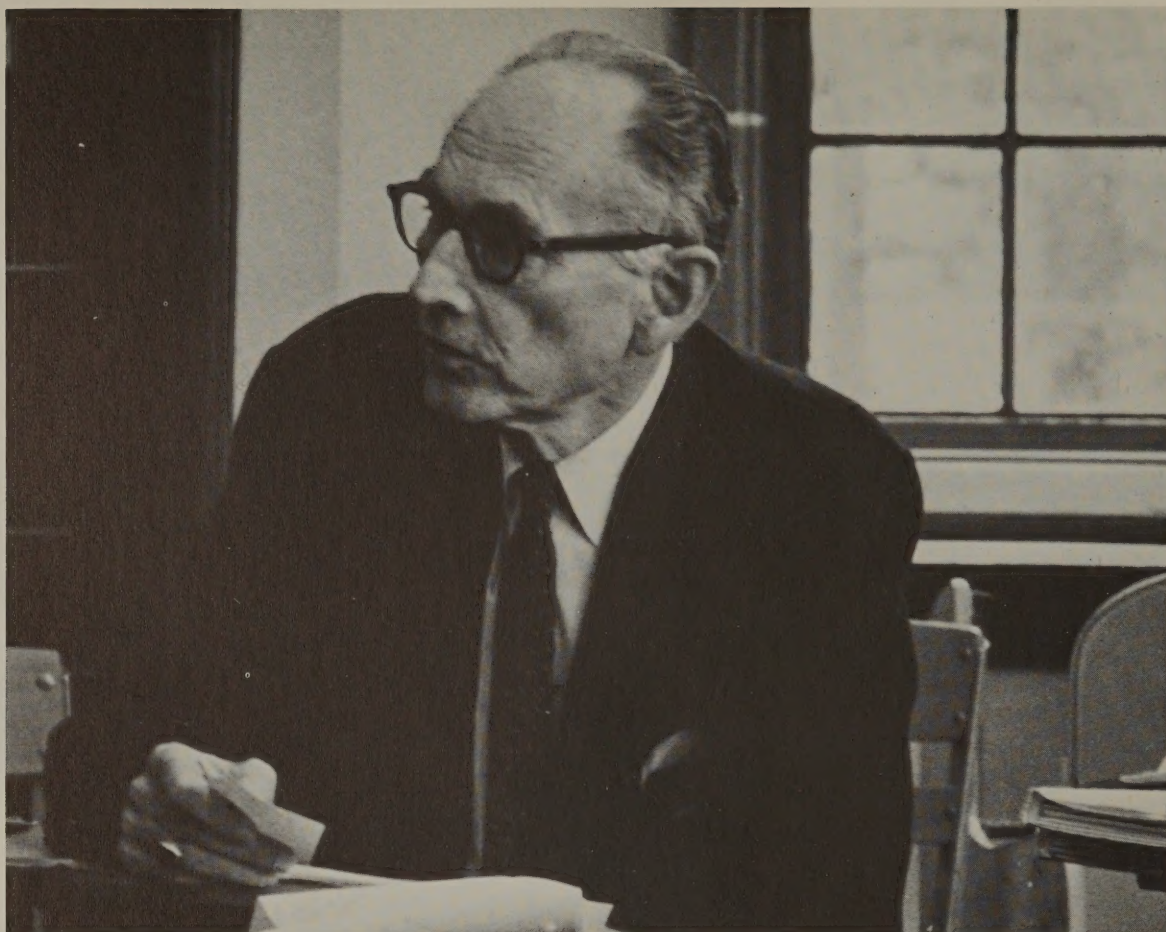
that we come in many forms  
with many ideas  
using many ways

but, have only ourselves to learn to live with.









In Memoriam

## Robert C. Richardson

April 14, 1907 – January 19, 1970

In his twenty-eight years of service at Friends School, Robert C. Richardson worked with an untiring devotion to this school and constantly showed an outstanding sense of fairness in dealing with both students and faculty. Let our tribute to this man be not grief, but a sincere endeavor by all to follow his great example.



# Faculty

Mr. Frank Shivers, chairman of the English department, coordinates the efforts of the four other members of the department.

Miss Dibert teaches seventh grade grammar and literature with the help of Podunk and "Miss Hinch".

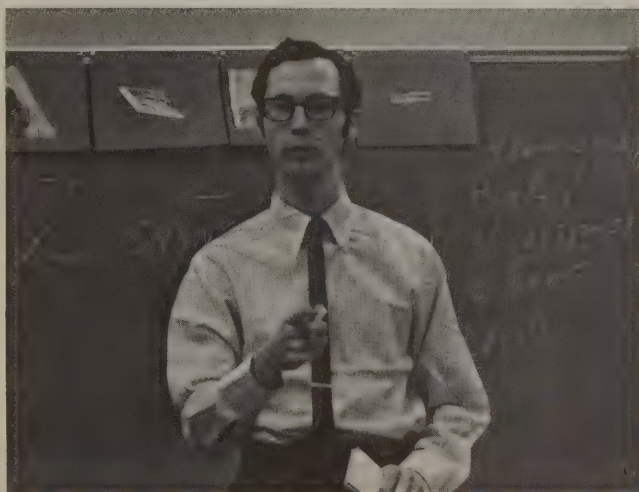
The eighth grade is taught by Mr. Taylor who also directs the Communications course which now replaces Public Speaking.

In the freshman year Mr. Blauvelt astounds students with his two month assignment sheets and his pink elephant. He and Mrs. Cushing also teach the tenth grade English sections.

Mr. Shivers and Mrs. Cushing preside over the junior and senior years of English. The emphasis in junior English is upon British literature and upon American literature in the senior year.



MISS DIBERT



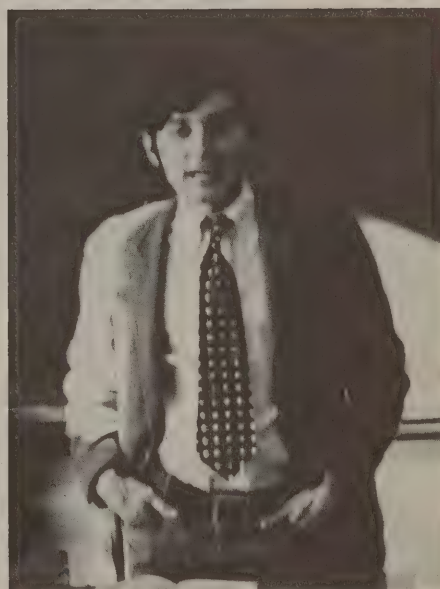
MR. BLAUVELT



MRS. CUSHING



MR. SHIVERS



MR. TAYLOR





MR. ROEMER

Besides acting as chairman of the History department, Mr. Nicolls teaches sophomore history, junior American history and senior English history.

Up until December, Mr. Roemer taught seventh grade American history, junior American history and Contemporary history. In December Mr. Roemer left to accept the executive directorship of the Maryland A.C.L.U. Mrs. Goshen has replaced him in all of his courses and as "Daughter of the Foreign Service" substituted a new course for seniors: American Diplomacy.



MR. IRVINE

Mr. Irvine teaches an urban-oriented eighth grade geography course, World Beyond Europe and Economics with the help of Harry Homeowner and Peter Principle.

The ninth grade history classes are taught by Mrs. Walker with the help of numerous "racy" novels. She is also the Russian teacher and in her courses concentrates on grammar and conversation. With the aid of "The Little House in the Swamp" and fast-talking records, she tries to give students a good conversational base in the four years offered.



MRS. GOSHEN



MRS. WALKER

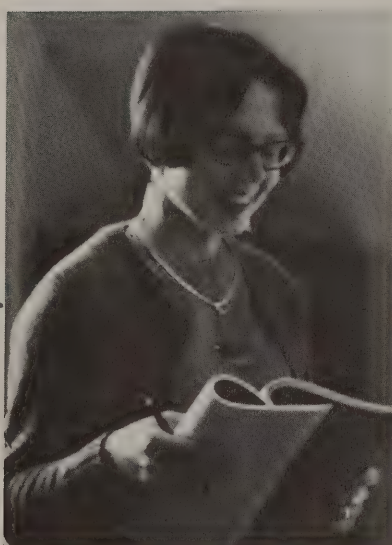


Seventh and eighth graders start French with Mr. Brumit. Their general cries of "Bonjour" to all they meet indicate some of their enthusiasm.

Ninth graders may then elect French taught by Mrs. Kay. Mrs. Thompson then emphasizes literature and culture in French II and III. French IV classes with Mrs. Cornblath concentrate on literature almost exclusively.



MRS. KAY



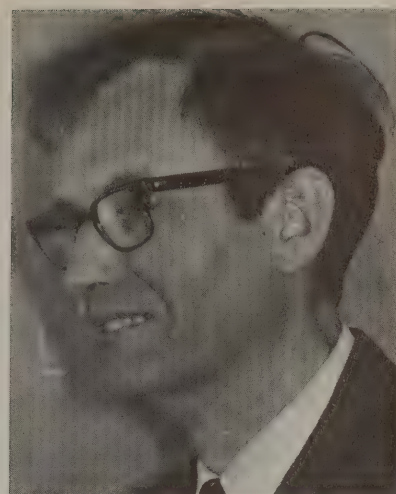
MRS. THOMPSON



MRS. TELLER



MISS DIX



MR. BRUMIT

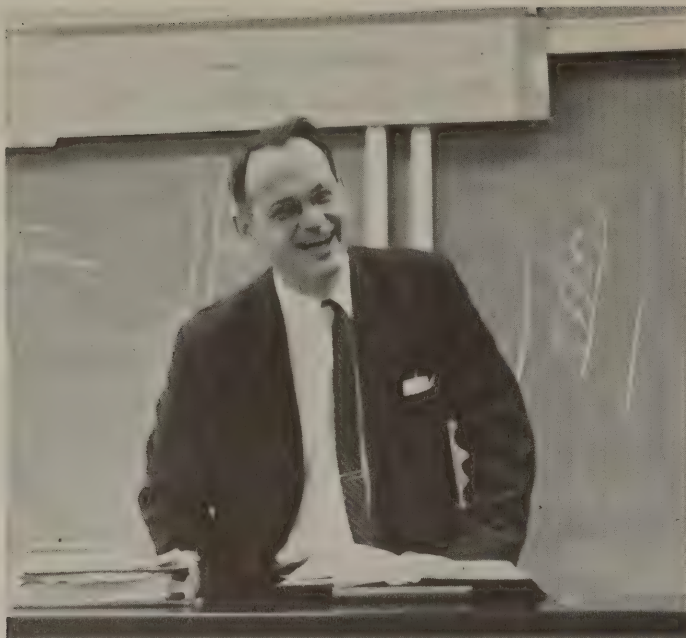


MRS. CORNBATH

Madame Teller is in charge of the Spanish department, teaching the two levels offered, plus French in Lower School grades.

The Latin Department is managed by Miss Dix, who teaches all four levels. This year she also taught an experimental course in Greek offered to a limited number of students.





MR. FORBUSH

Mr. Forbush serves as chairman of the math and science department. In the math department, Mr. Forbush teaches the more mathematically inclined in Analysis, Math 12 and Math 13.

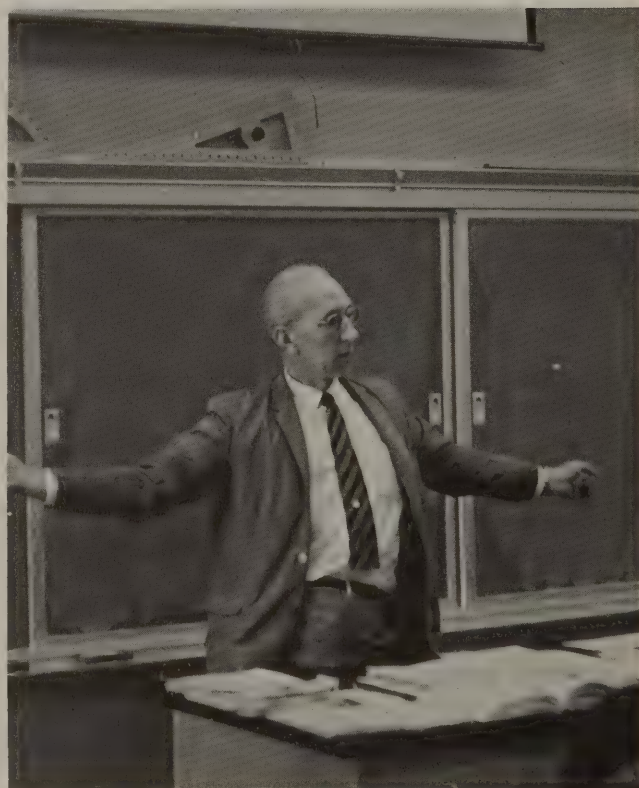
Mr. Sexton and Mr. Samuel teach the algebra classes – Mr. Sexton with the aid of his Mickey Mouse hat and Mr. Samuel with the aid of “groob” and “phatz.”

Mr. Samuel is also responsible for teaching students that geometry is as easy as “pi.”

In the seventh grade students begin math with Mr. Bishow, whose enthusiasm mesmerizes the seventh graders, who madly attack word problems and beginning algebra.



MR. SEXTON



MR. SAMUEL



Science in the Upper School begins with the seventh grade where biological science is taught by Mr. Bishow and Mr. Davis.

Mrs. Kearsce instructs the eighth grade classes in courses which are oriented towards earth science and the ninth grade class which is a lab-oriented course.

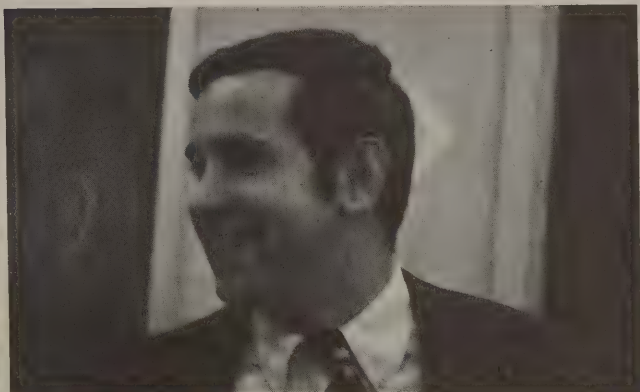
Having completed these general subjects, Mr. Davis sends sophomores microbe hunting in his Biology course.

Juniors and Seniors may then choose Chemistry taught by Miss Sweeney (she teaches Algebra, too) or Physics taught by Mr. Forbush.

This year a new course has been added to the Science department - Mr. Forbush's "Survey of Science" for those who enjoy "fireside science."



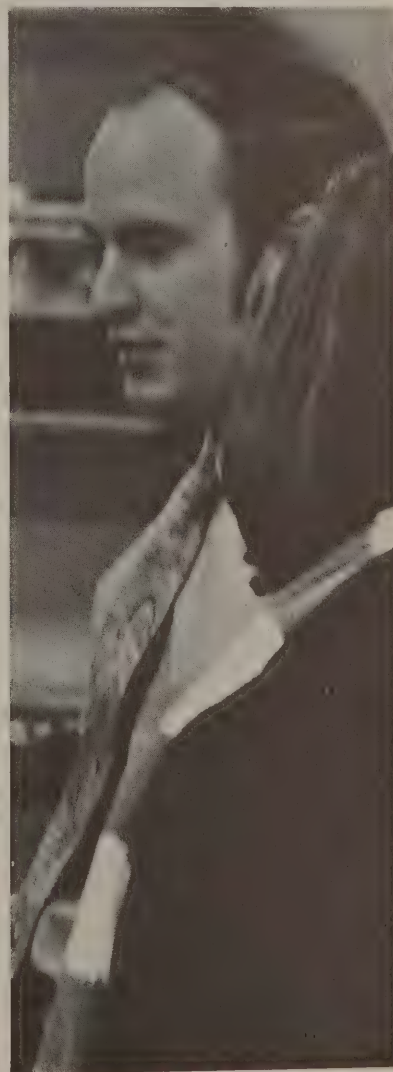
MISS SWEENEY



MR. BISHOW



MRS. KEARSE



MR. DAVIS

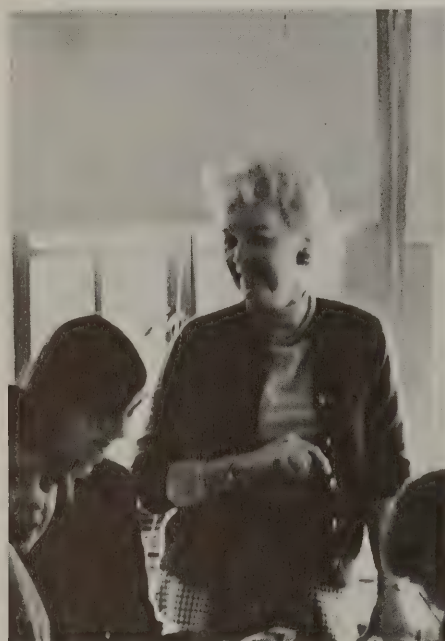


Mr. Curtis is the head of the Athletic Department. This year he coached football, lacrosse and girls' varsity basketball.

Mrs. Morse, head of Girls Athletics, coached hockey, JV basketball and lacrosse.

Mr. Morse coached varsity soccer, varsity basketball, and lacrosse.

In addition, both of the Morses teach health classes for the seventh and eighth grades. All three members of the Athletic Department have a full schedule of Lower School teaching duties.



MRS. POWELL

Mrs. Richardson is head librarian and this year gained a long needed assistant, Mrs. Marsden. Things have been unusually hectic in the library this year because in addition to the usual heavy load there were plans being worked on for remodeling the library.



MR. AND MRS. MORSE



MRS. RICHARDSON



MR. CURTIS

Mrs. Powell directs all the courses in art and art appreciation that are offered in the Upper School. She is also in charge of the artwork for the dramatic and Mixed Chorus productions.



MRS. MARSDEN

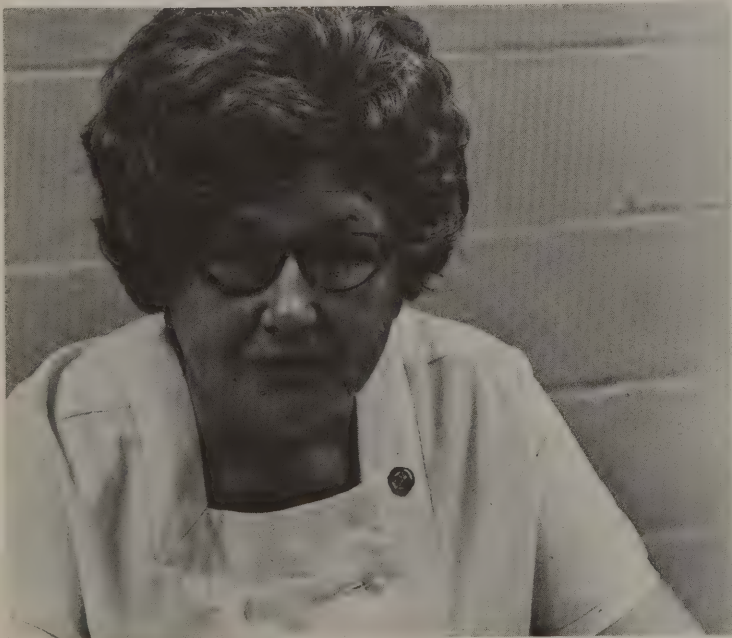


## Food For Thought



Under the direction of Mrs. Bonnet, the kitchen staff, has provided us with a refreshing break between classes. Along with our favorites, tuna surprise and brownies, the appearance of cheeseburgers and hot dogs became more frequent along the lunch line. Such innovations as soup and fruit juices helped to bring variety to our trays.

Our many thanks to: Mr. Braxton, Mr. M. Braxton, Mrs. Bouldin, Mrs. Brothers, Mrs. Brason, Mr. Calloway, Mr. Carroll, Mrs. Cornish, Mrs. Dughins, Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Gray, Mr. Henry, Mrs. Hudson, Mr. Kessler, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Nolley, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Selby, Mrs. Stewert, Mrs. Wade, Mr. Wade, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. L. Williams.



MRS. BONNET

### MR. GARFIELD HUDSON

The entire school was saddened by the loss of Garfield Hudson, a staff member at Friends School for almost fifty years.

His loyalty towards Friends was unfaltering and he will always be remembered with affection and appreciation by all who knew him.



## Office Staff



In the Upper School Office: Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Boles, and Mrs. Mays.



Mrs. Doughty, secretary to Dr. Forbush.



Mrs. Heiderman operates at the switchboard.



In the Business Office: Mrs. Rock, Mrs. Erbe (alumni secretary), Mrs. Cox, and Mrs. Tyson.



## Administration



Whether discussing Dress Code with students or Curriculum with the Parents Auxiliary, Dr. Forbush tried to make sense out of the multifarious opinions that one heard voiced. Without sacrificing the diversity which gives Friends its charm or the Quaker principles which give it its direction, he strived to temper all his actions with a sense of unity, concern, and compassion.

In his capacity as Assistant Administrator, Mr. Johnson not only took charge of college guidance for girls, but also taught Religious Ethics and dealt with many of the problems involved in running the school.

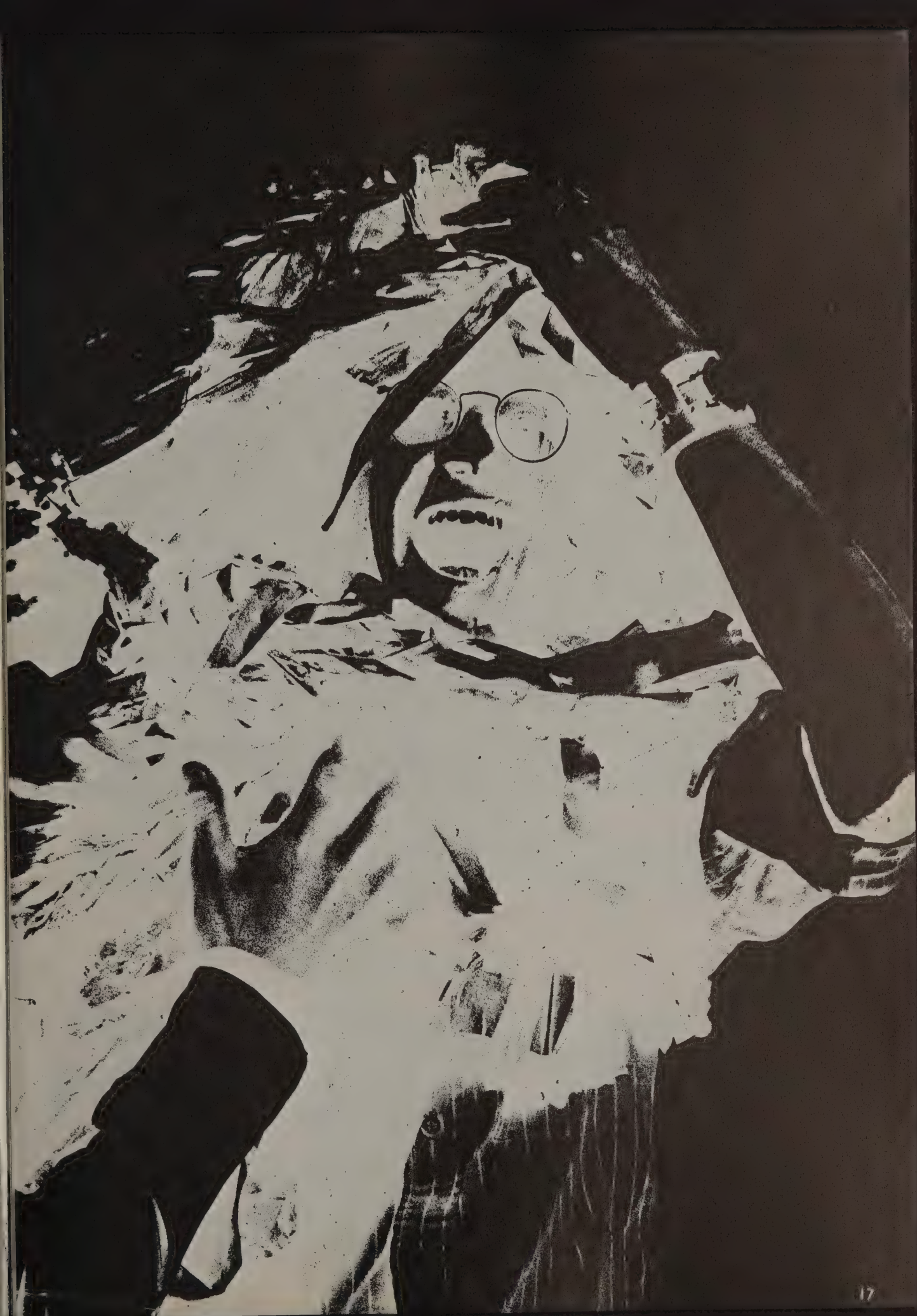
His office is often a haven for the disenchanted, disgruntled, or disinherited, but through his disarming smile and cordial manner he generally succeeds in solving the problem.















FIRST ROW: R. Stein, K. Bryant, A. Converse, T. Catzen, A. Hustis, G. MacLea, G. Poole, M. Grill, E. Gomprecht, C. Warfield, A. Hess, E. Marsden, R. Behm, B. Wagner, D. Tabatznik. SECOND ROW: D. Grant, D. Chiu, M. Friedman, M. Kniffin, C. Doughty, D. Bryan, B. Forbush, W. Weaver, J. Fraser, J. Leonard, P. Ottesen, R. Russell, S. Hall, J. Garman, J. Lobell, K. Kimball, J. Chrisman, S. Goldberg. THIRD ROW: P. Bond, N. Gerling, S. Stroud, C. Wheat, P. Nevin, B. Lyon, S. Sindler, J. Stephenson, E. Shannonhouse, J. Miller, R. Aitkin, S. Hutzler, W. Warbasse, J. Clapp, P. Arnold, L. Christ, S. Bisco, P. Peacock, J. Matthews, J. Bolton. ABSENT: M. Buechner, J. Harrell, R. Snyder.

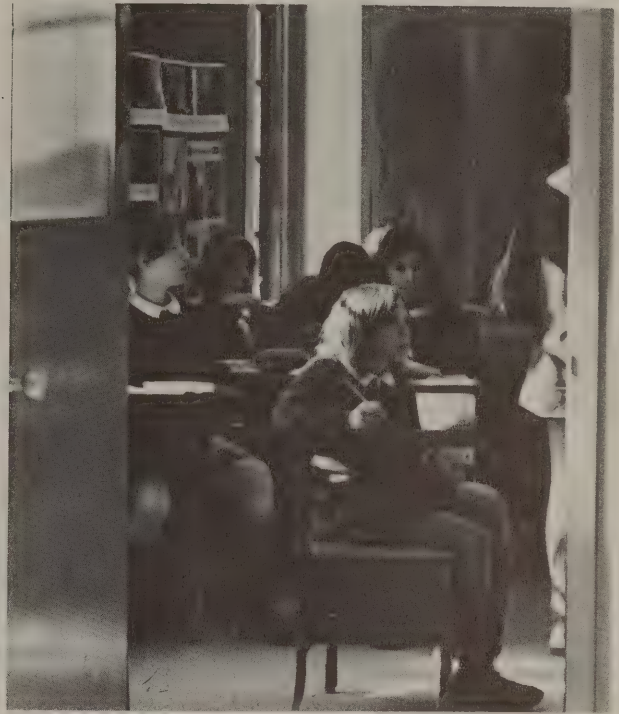
## Seventh Grade

The fearless fifty-eight, the class of '75, shall be known as the class that was ready. After a special crash course in commando tactics given by the guerilla warriors of the eighth grade, the seventh graders came well-prepared to indulge in the rigors of lunch line combat and recess rumbles. Oddly enough, the majority found that they were also able to cope with the academic demands of Miss Dibert, Mr. Bishow, and other members of the enemy camp.





At the end of this year, with Miss Dibert's departure, the seventh grade is losing a view of grammar that has aided all of her students in all their endeavors. We wish her luck and hope we can live up to her fine standards.





## Eighth Grade

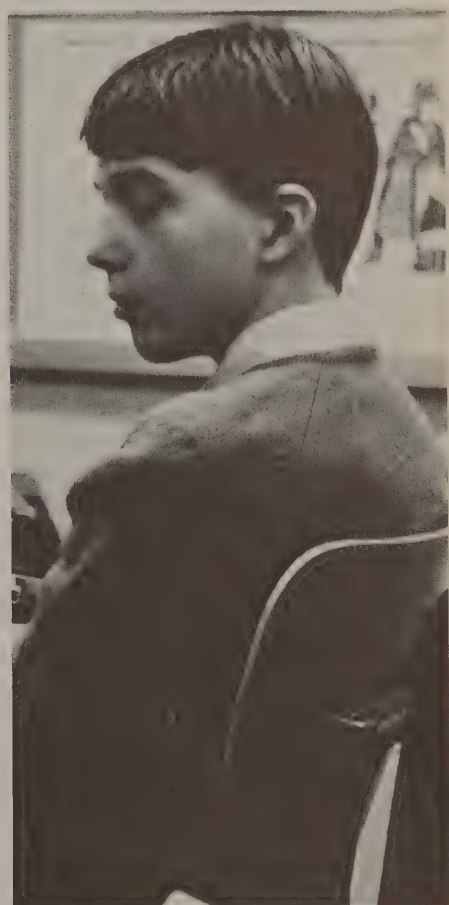


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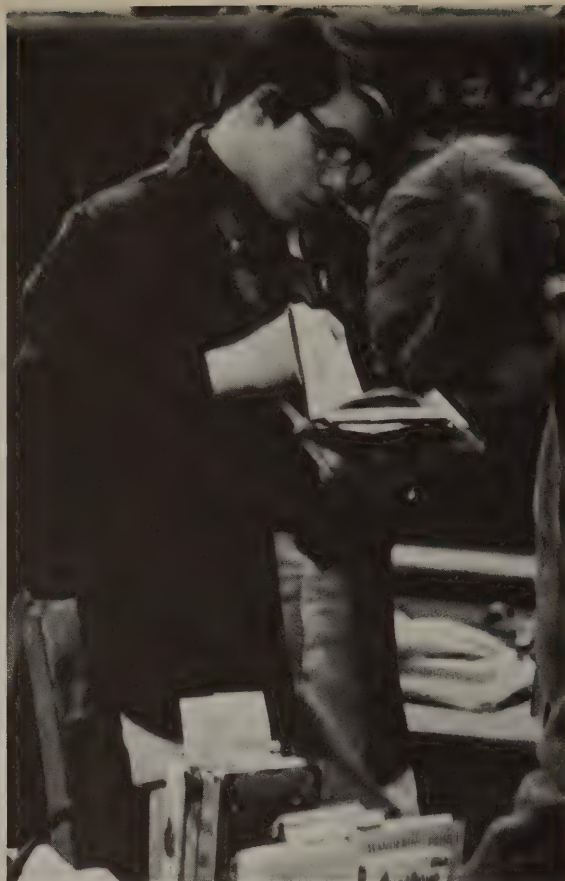


Our fine president – John Birge . . . The equally fine secretary-treasurer – Susan Talalay . . . 6 smash hit musicals, all good enough for Broadway . . . Those fascinating characters right out of Mr. Taylor's *Richard III* . . . We all firmly agree that *Words Aren't Important* . . . Mickey Mouse – the only thing that kept us in the point count . . . Chaotic group science projects . . . High athletic achievement promises future Junior Varsity and Varsity victories . . . Winter dance – soul '69 and the Junior Council record hop . . . Mrs. Kay's marvelous voice leading our even more marvelous voices in French songs . . . Port Welcome Tour in Geography (we didn't have to wear our uniforms) . . . the Drudgery of working on your future curriculum schedule . . . All this adds up to a great year and a note of sympathy to other eighth grade classes, past and future who have to TRY to live up to our example!

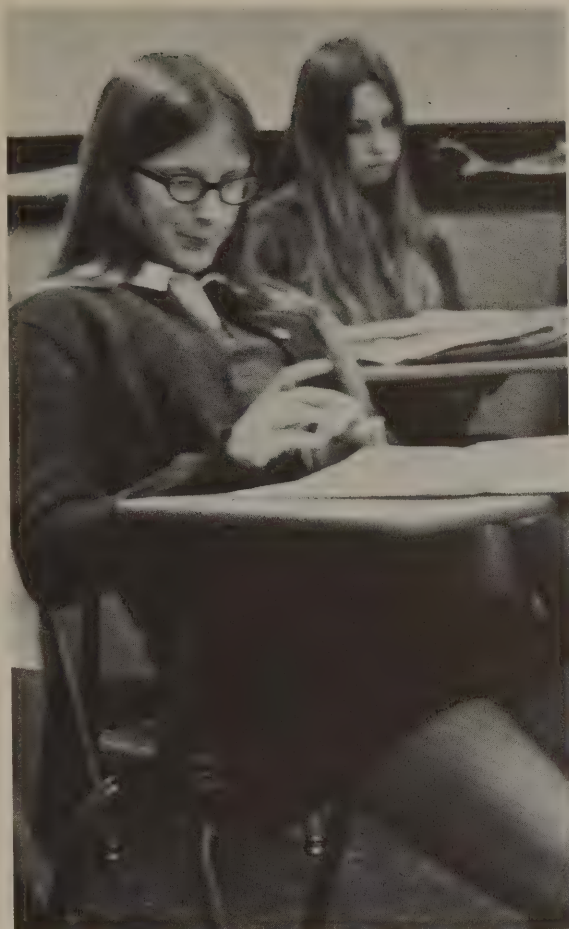




## Freshman Class







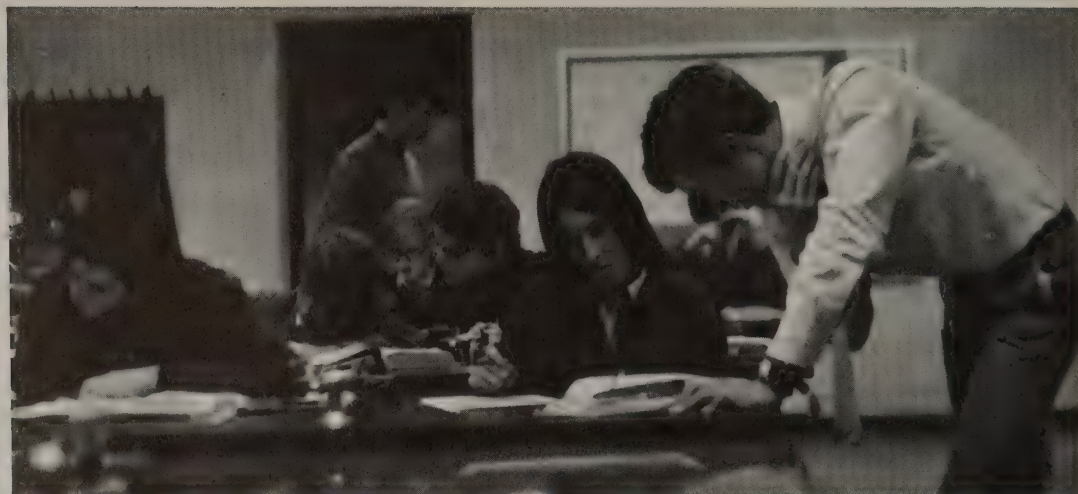
'73 . . . The conservative class gradually liberalizes. Though this year the 73er's greeted their new role with their usual enthusiasm, there were those who said, "it's about time" to the extra opportunities offered to the freshmen. With Wendy Gamble acting as President of the class, Rob Zinkham, Brian Kaesther, Pixie Newman, and Ann Eliasberg were the class' Senate representatives. Audrey to the Turtle mocked. Witching their way into *The Crucible* were Ricky PERLAMN, Brian Kaestner, Wendy Gamble, Pixie Newman and Jacy Strauss. (Sexton, Samuel, Sweeney) tried to be the solution set of our Algebra problems . . . Napoleon, burning not flammable substances, Rooster and Antonio, hydroelectric power stations mounted up, lucky us . . . Screaming yellow zonkers did magic tricks, Barbara Hutzler, John Grill, John Sieck and Chris and Robin Felder sang songs and danced their way through "South Pacific," and a few rode horseback into the sunset singing "Happy Trails To You."



FIRST ROW: E. Weintraub, M. Catzen, M. Moore, A. Eliasberg, J. Strauss, H. Catzen, A. Dannenberg, L. Evans, M. Lamb, J. Goldsmith, M. Halle, S. Poole, J. Ross. SECOND ROW: G. Marsden, B. Kaestner, W. Lew, R. Perlman, T. Kaestner, C. Glasgow, A. Crosby, K. Spence, J. Robbins, J. Sieck, R. Dulany, R. Preston, A. Cooper, J. Hustis, R. Blair, D. Plott, J. Houstle, A. Kok, S. Converse, M. Styrt. THIRD ROW: J. Woods, K. Miller, L. Hawthaway, C. Ossman, L. Shuger, P. Newman, W. Gamble, M. Peacock, D. Ross, T. Donaldson, D. Jones, C. Zebley, R. Zinkham, J. Lyon, D. Hubbard, J. Christ, R. Felder, D. Woodams, B. Hutzler, S. Schulz, B. Belcher, A. Adolph, M. Dix. ABSENT: L. Backhaus, C. Felder, J. Grill.



## Sophomore Class







This year's sophomore class spent the year under the fine leadership of president Saundra Bond, our own comedian-secretary, David Chang, and treasurer Marli Knust, well-known for her famous rendition of "Please pay your class dues!" The sophomores participated in a wide variety of extra-curricular activities which included pitching pennies, playing "king of the mob" in the lunch line, nickel basketball, and starving themselves for wrestling weigh-ins. The class tried to keep itself from falling into the dreaded sophomore slump by participating in such fun-filled frolics as struggling to pronounce *unfumdisi* in English class, complaining to Mr. Davis about the stench of the rat cages, hearing words of wisdom in geometry class: "And I claim that . . .", and expounding "ouh! ouh! ouh!" in French, to keep from being put on the black list or guillotined.

Despite all this activity, the class had time to welcome four new students, Matt Grant (who soon became famous for his performance in a collection kazoo concert), Keith Martin, a good friend of Mr. Davis' gerbils, Mary Carroll, who used to be a student at Friends in the lower school, and Jan Levi, who made famous the statement, "But Mr. Nick, weren't there any good people around?"



FIRST ROW: R. Jones, K. Lasagna, J. Sherbow, J. Levi, J. Rogers, B. Rowe, D. Hull, B. Bing, J. Strouse, J. Ball, K. Meyers, J. Beers. SECOND ROW: K. Kolodner, J. Pyle, S. Hutchins, M. Grant, D. Moser, C. Koerber, G. Gomprecht, K. Hewitt, M. Forbush, S. Grell, S. Bond, L. St. Clair, M. Knust, S. Owens. THIRD ROW: T. Mann, P. Felder, T. Neustadt, L. Woodland, A. Christ, T. Redd, J. Eliasberg, M. Young, L. Wilson, N. Dorst, M. Carroll, L. Schoenrich, R. James. FOURTH ROW: D. Balder, D. Schulz, D. Riley, G. Thrasher, K. Martin, M. Salter, R. Benson, T. LeGrand, T. Humphries, P. Morse, K. Miller. FIFTH ROW: B. McCaffray, P. Shulman, B. Cox, G. Mace, D. Chang, J. Carpenter. ABSENT: P. Quarles, J. Rosenberg, M. Wienert, J. Wood, S. Wood, B. Peacock.





FIRST ROW: D. Karavedas, M. Adolph, M. Harris. SECOND ROW: F. Reed, C. Zamoiski, V. Hunter, L. Rosen, A. Williams, D. Kriger, J. Purdum. THIRD ROW: B. Sieck, N. Footner, J. Rotner, G. Moore, L. Chiu, C. McKusick. FOURTH ROW: K. Paine, L. Crosby, B. Entwisle, J. Strauss, L. Chrisman, E. Frank, C. Aposhian, B. Ball, A. Steenburg. FIFTH ROW: A. Kaestner, L. Price, S. Goetze, L. Buck. SIXTH ROW: R. Ramirez, D. Patz, J. Lieberman, R. Sherbow, J. Brody, C. Flowers. SEVENTH ROW: B. Horsey, D. Bell, M. Cullen, K. Kolodner. EIGHTH ROW: C. Battle, L. Carpenter, B. Matthews, T. Hodges, D. Franz, S. Frenkil, B. Preston, B. Brooks. NINTH ROW: T. Mariano, E. Stansbury, R. Redd, G. Brown. TENTH ROW: P. Kaestner, D. Pfeiffer, C. Hoff, J. Nichols, A. Capute.



## Junior Class





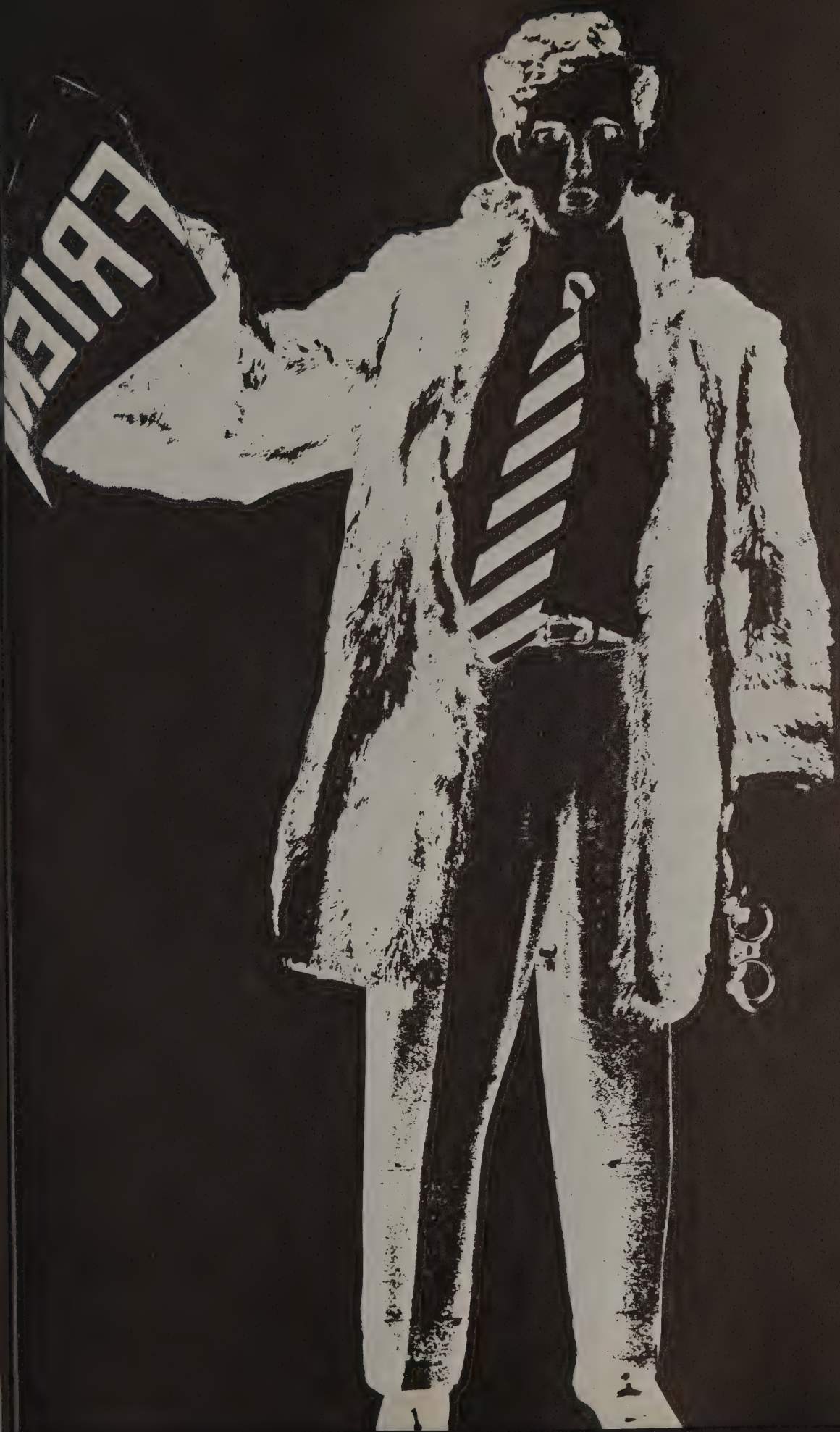


Juniors – wow! – to prom or not to prom, that was our question – soul, rock, psych or blues, that was our choice – meanwhile David Patz and Clair Zamoiski were busy Affiliating while Steve Frenkil Serviced the Community with a labor of love – Emily Frank, Jack Lieberman, and Barbara Sieck, our Junior thespians, bewitched drama fans with Miller's *The Crucible* – Robert Sherbow departed our ranks in search of greener grass – Things (his ankle!) took a nasty turn for B-baller Chuck Hoff as the sight of crutches became a run-of-the-mill affair – Denny Bell and Rudy Redd, front axle of "Mother Truck," rolled on providing comic relief and occasionally, really good music – it was an athletic class too! Kaestner, Preston, Hodges, Mariano, Brown, Price, Buck and a multitude of others swarmed the fields, mats, courts, etc. adding their strength and spirit to the mighty Friends effort as Barbie Ball and Jeremy Strauss faithfully cheer-led them on – John Brody (and a host of others) fell prey to the barber's shears but apparently emerged none-the-worse for their nasty experience – what the class lacked in unity and organization it made up for in its diversity of character and personality – the Junior Class? – well, it was . . . declassified!











## Senior Class

With longer hair, more hang-ups per square inch of suffering flesh, more colorful, if not unlawful clothes, and 38% more cavities, the class of 1970 slalomed through nine months of scholastic adventure, emerging rather fatigued, but still quick-witted, enthusiastic, and certifiably insane.

The motto of the class of 1970 might be: "the quality of mercy is not strained" – but it isn't. No one was clever enough to think of any catchy phrase which symbolized our strength, fortitude, and cleanliness, so each student was consequently forced to use personal initiative to define his role in school, society, and the universe.

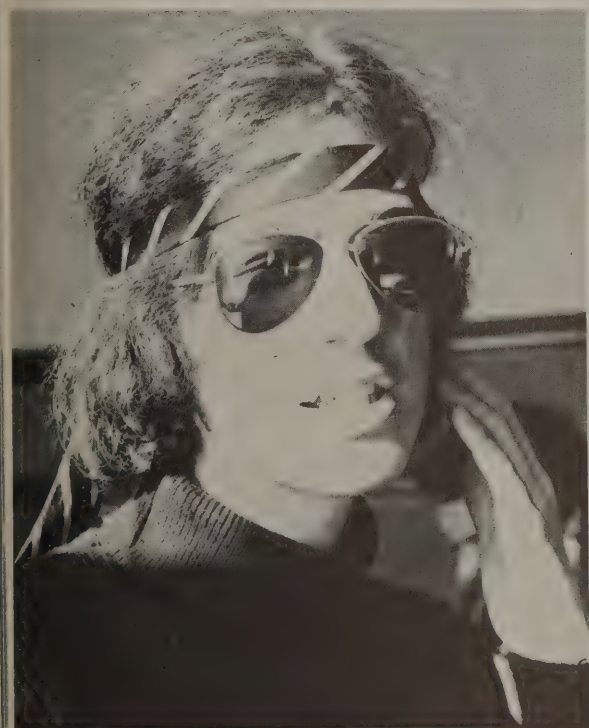
Though Carl – "I am your president" Robbins tried sincerely to co-ordinate class activities, the class succeeded in avoiding the following of any well-defined route, preferring to re-evaluate all activities in terms of their inherent value rather than follow the dictates of tradition. Indeed this was its charm or its curse, depending on where you were sitting.







FIRST ROW: C. Sherbow, A. Frenkil, J. Taylor, J. Merfeld, R. Scott, B. Bodian, J. Stenger, B. Robinson, S. Patz, A. Rowe, B. Marshall, H. Boswell, A. Dannenberg. SECOND ROW: J. Allen, J. Cox, T. Falconer, S. Koerber, L. Mitchell, E. Wang, L. Bing, F. Mann, I. Wheeler, A. Azrael, M. Strouse, G. Pyles, R. Crosby, K. Cox, A. Bernstein, D. Scholz, D. Huang, H. Connolly, L. Davis, B. Himes. THIRD ROW: B. Tucker, A. Howard, M. Niehans, D. Hesky, J. Kauffman, J. Bellamy, J. Sparks, L. Hawthorne, S. Dorst, A. Zambach, M. Westervelt, R. Slengluff, B. Grill, T. Price, N. Ham, B. Kieffer, C. Davis, H. Taylor, J. Hammond, C. Robbins, C. Saxon. ABSENT: J. Gardner, B. Parkhurst.



CLASS PRESIDENT: Carl Robbins



# James Ralph Allen



Flesh dead in lethal rain,  
And the vain mind dissolved in hate,  
Kisses at the dark train,  
And children born of dead fathers  
And pressed flowers and blood  
Stained snapshots – the creative will

Stirs the seed from the mud.  
And the lost world we hunted, each  
In proud flesh or tough mind,  
Found, in doubled vision no cost  
Of time or death shall blind.  
from "The Giant Weapon"  
by Kenneth Rexroth

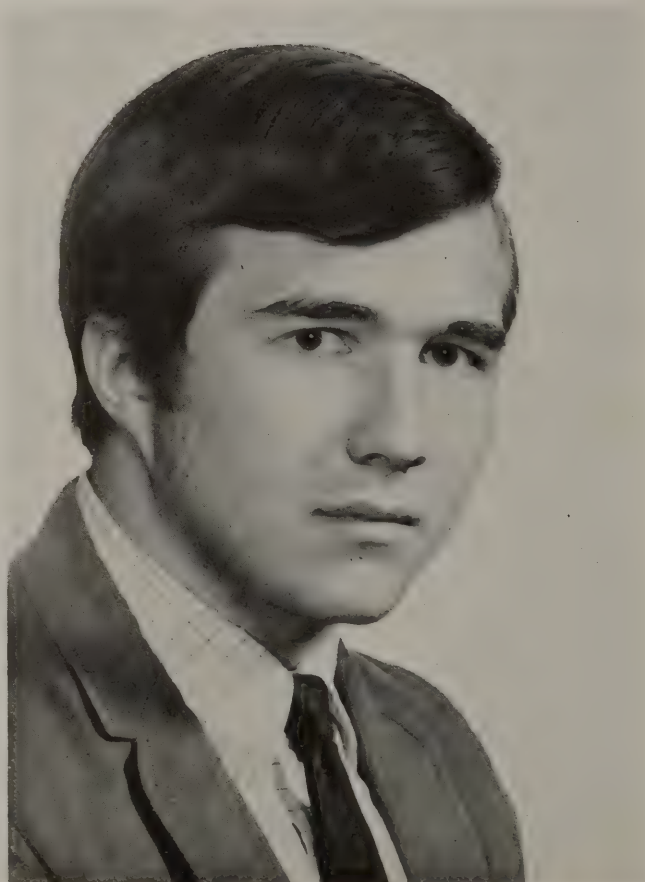
"I never fancied broiling fowls; – though once broiled, judiciously buttered, and judgmatically salted and peppered, there is no one who will speak more respectfully, not to say more reverentially, of a broiled fowl than I will."

from *Moby Dick*  
Herman Melville

Ah, love, let us be true  
To one another for the world, which seems  
To lie before us like a land of dreams  
So various, so beautiful, so new.

Hath neither joy, nor love, nor light,  
Nor certitude, nor peace, nor help for pain;  
And we are here as on a darkling plain  
Swept with confused alarms of struggle and flight  
Where ignorant armies clash by night.

from "Dover Beach"  
by Matthew Arnold





# Alice Lamport Azrael

"All that we see or seem  
Is but a dream within a dream."



"I don't have anything to say . . . ha ha hee  
hee ho ho . . . I know . . . the green teglion  
leger hallucinated a purple unicorn . . . oh,  
no . . . did it?"



"I only said 'if'" poor Alice pleaded in a piteous tone.

The two Queens looked at each other, and the Red Queen remarked, with a little shudder, "She *says* she only said 'if' – "

"But she said a great deal more than that"! the White Queen moaned wringing her hands, "Oh, ever so much more than that"!

"So you did, you know," the Red Queen said to Alice. "Always speak the truth – think before you speak – and write it down afterwards."

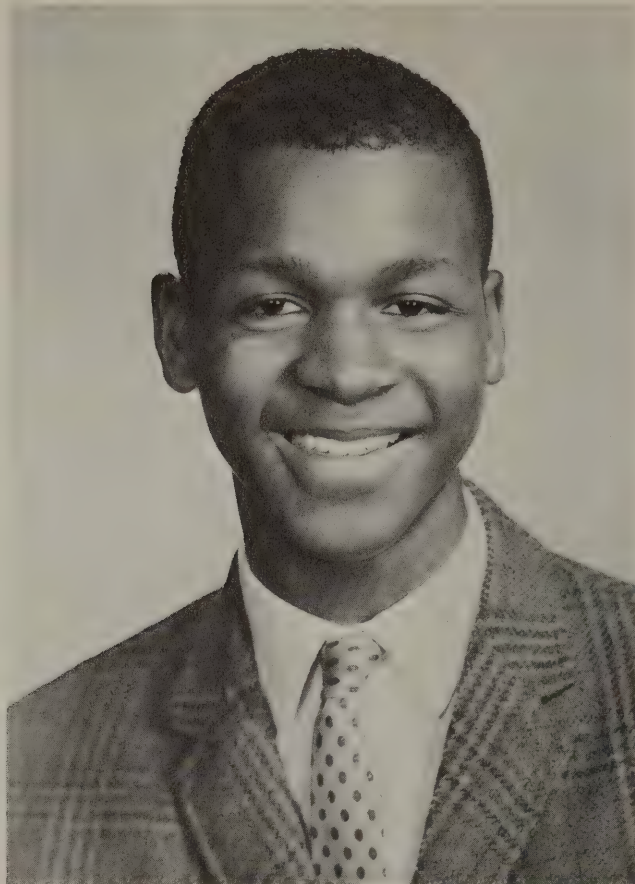
"I'm sure I didn't mean – "Alice was beginning, but the Red Queen interrupted her impatiently.

"That's just what I complain of! You *should* have meant! What do you suppose is the use of a child without any meaning? . . ."

from *Through the Looking Glass*



## Jimmy Edward Bellamy



"Time is the masters of all men."

Hey! Hey! I feel allright . . . Hey! Rudy where are the Soul people . . . Take a walk, J. B. . . . L.S.D., will you stop laughing . . . Tee hee! . . . Chem lab! Me? you must be kiddin'! . . . Donald and Carl, the paddlers of the year . . . Meanest machine on earth (a two wheeled tricycle) . . . J. B. nickname is Jethro not J. E. B. . . . Boycott . . . Boycotts and grapes . . . Irv., the quiet man . . . Battle, the turtle . . . Jim, let's wait and see . . . Uncle Sam and Uncle Ben fight over Gino's chicken and rice . . . Jethro, if you can't be serious- Shut up! . . . Morgue gang, can all twelve of us have a bite of your hot dog . . . Sorry! This is 1A changing to 2S . . . This is the man of no words signing off . . . Keep Your Kool . . .



# Ann Carol Bernstein



## "Independence"

I never did, I never did, I never  
*did* like "Now take care dear"!  
 I never did, I never did, I never  
*did* want "Hold-my-hand";  
 I never did, I never did, I never *did*  
 think much of "Not up there, dear"!  
 It's no good saying it. They don't understand.

*When We Were Very Young*

A. A. Milne

Bichette . . . If not at first home try the Patz's . . .  
 DLG's . . . How about another Park School goodie?  
 . . . well my French really did improve but with little  
 thanks to Bichette . . . Elizabeth my chair holder . . .  
 official party giver of the class . . . Affiliation . . . 15  
 year club . . . Linnea . . . west with Egor . . . I am  
 not ticklish . . . Charles, you do too care . . . For  
 crying out loud . . . blow up chem. labs . . . Janis Jo-  
 plin Concert . . . One of the Port Welcome 4 . . .  
 Jolly Super Person . . . He loves me - he loves me  
 not . . . summers in Maine . . . NO, Roberta, an  
 Opel has class! . . . HELP . . . Bruce, Brucie, or Brue  
 . . . college is driving me crazy . . . second grade pic-  
 nic . . . happy laugh . . . "Where is that contact  
 lens"? . . . To all my friends at Friends bye bye for  
 now . . . OH WOW!

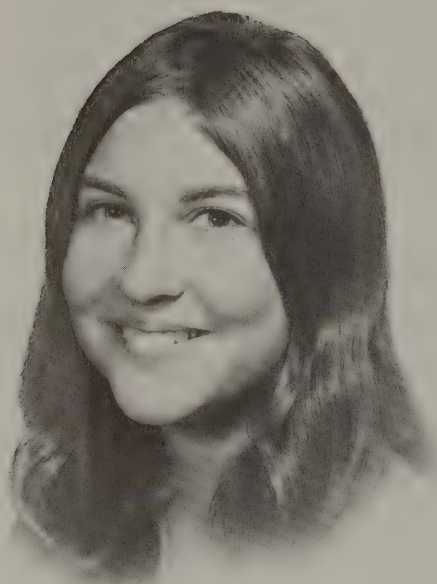


"I make the most of all that comes and least of all that  
 goes."



## Laurie Kristin Bing

"As experience, the world belongs to the primary word I-IT.  
The primary world I-Thou establishes the world of relation."



i reach out  
and grasp  
only to touch the nothingness  
that constantly surrounds me  
i search and search  
and yet return unfulfilled  
i give all my heart  
and find no one to receive  
and so i sit and wonder  
Why?  
the question that is unanswerable





## Brenda Jean Bodian



well  
i'm  
near  
the  
end  
and  
i  
just  
ain't  
got  
the  
time

the purple unicorn lives in a blue sky illusion of  
effervescent florescence eating grass blade sub-  
stance in a screen door silence with a chartreuse  
teglion leger intent on dragon fly boxcars full of  
relatively irrational rot although actually existing  
in the mindstone scene for columbine cir-  
cumsppection





# Harry Authur Boswell III



Peace rules the day, where reason rules the mind. — Collins

## April Rise

If ever I saw blessing in the air  
I see it now in this still early day  
Where lemon-green the vaporous morning drips  
Wet sunlight on the powder of my eye.

Blown bubble-film of blue, the shy wraps round  
Weeds of warm light whose every root and rod  
Splutters with soapy green, and all the world  
Sweats with the bead of summer in its bud.

If ever I heard blessing it is there  
Where birds in trees that sholes in shadows are  
Splash with their hidden wings and drops of sound  
Break on my ears their crests of throbbing air.

Pure in the haze the emerald sun dilates,  
The lips of sparrows milk with mossy stones  
While white as water by the lake a girl  
Swims her green hand among the gathered swans.

Now, as the almond burns its smoking wick,  
Dropping small flames to light the candled  
grass;

Now, as my low blood scales to second chance,  
If ever world were blessed, now it is.

by Laurie Lee

-by Laurie Lee





# Harry John Connolly Jr.

Come my friends, Tis not too late to seek a newer world. For my purpose holds to sail beyond the sunset and the baths of all western stars, until I die. — Tennyson

Blondie . . . Magical Mystery Six . . . CCD Dynamic Duo . . .  
 Canon Camera Club . . . constantly pulled muscle . . . terrible goal  
 kicks . . . Hey, hey, hey — that's enough, I know you dig it . . .  
 Himes' T.V. Club . . . good math student (?) . . . playboy of the  
 eighth grade . . . Kerby Connolly . . . Monkeying at Modern  
 Music . . . Oh, come on now! . . . O. C. . . . Zip Guns? — Gee!!  
 . . . C.C.T. fan club . . . Humpty Dumpty . . . The Bald Soprano  
 . . . Boy for Sale . . . flowers . . . A Cat Named Sloopy . . . friend  
 of Hashimoto Mitzubi . . . nights at Roberta's before M-Day . . .  
 Amy's going bananas on us! . . . Bru's shoes . . . Who Knows  
 Where the Time Goes . . . Peace.



Farewell to you and the youth I have spent with you.  
 It was but yesterday we met in a dream.

You have sung to me in my aloneness, and I of your  
 longings have built a tower in the sky.

But now our sleep has fled and our dream is over, and it  
 is no longer dawn.

The noontide is upon us and our half waking has  
 turned to fuller day, and we must part.

If in the twilight of memory we should meet once  
 more, we shall speak again together and you shall sing to  
 me a deeper song.

And if our hands should meet in another dream we  
 shall build another tower in the sky.

Kahlil Gibran from *The Prophet*



# Jennifer Charlotte Cox



So is the unknown always better than the known, and the thing we have not, better than that we have . . .

girls' . . . Catiedral Breaks . . . "Anna, want a drink of water"? . . . Clay . . . Sundays with Phil and Weekdays with TJ . . . Marilyn soul sister . . . peanut butter for breakfast . . . Bermuda . . . "Is it warm in here or is it me"? . . . weekends in Easton . . . varsity Badminton . . . Bobby Bear . . . member of the "out" crowd . . . the Morgue . . . modesty is the best policy . . . AZX . . . the seven minute cigarette . . . mulligrubs . . . "The Endless Summer" . . . rat trap of a hunk of castle . . . initials . . . mixed chorus talks about Pete and Bill with Linda . . . no, we're not related . . . "It's your turn to sing, Harry!" . . . "Where do I go"? . . . Anne Rowe car pools . . . lollipops parties in economics . . . "Lurell Davis, will you keep your crummy hands off my hair"!!!! . . . phone calls with Bob (Bassett Hound Eyes) Brannan and the guys . . . Chucky and the snack . . . "How can people be so heartless"? . . . good-bye.

Jan . . . President of the "Nick for King" club . . . Ocean City, 9th and Philadelphia . . . Dartmouth . . . "West Side Story," "Oliver," and "South Pacific" . . . 646 to 327 to 5711 . . . Salisbury State to be a teacher . . . the Tortoise . . . Larry, big brother, I need advice . . . Weasel and Ox . . . Snuffy . . . voted "Best Runner Out of the Auditorium" for a day . . . U.M.B.C. . . . pet peeves: Bruce Foster, Tom Karsman, and Little Zeko . . . TGIF . . . the green bomb . . . everything but my mouth has stopped growing . . . the Junior Prom . . . Cox's gullibility shines again . . . CPL . . . I'm going to have a cow . . . "Hi, B"! . . . Loyola College . . . OC with the

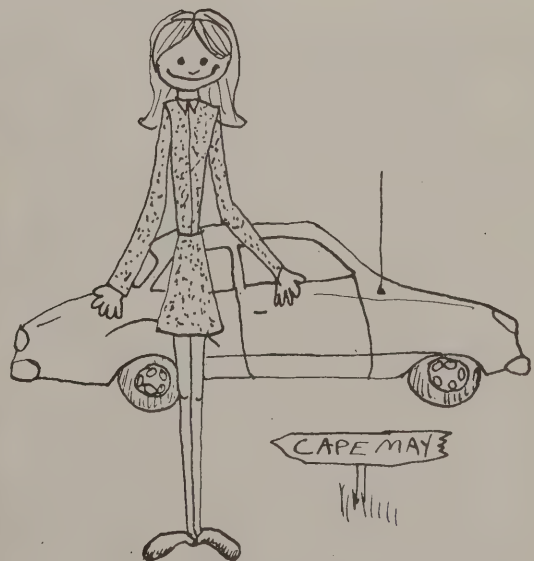




# Katherine Mather Cox

With all its sham, drudgery, and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world.

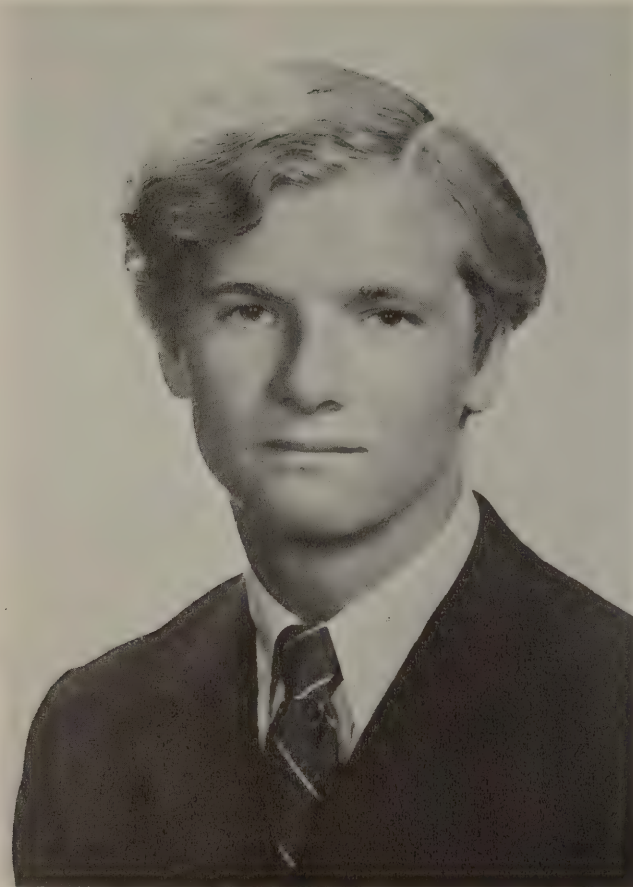
Kate . . . George . . . addicted to chewing gum . . . my hair's frizzing! . . . Rod McKuen, Judy Collins, Joni Mitchell . . . big dates with Marcy . . . Mr. Hunter's #83 . . . Cape May '69 . . . seminars at the Morgue with Coach . . . quotes and sayings . . . CPL . . . Biff's little sister . . . dancing in the street . . . gullible . . . row 13, girls' side . . . blushes easily . . . "Hey Gale" . . . Europe '68 . . . talkative . . . G.I. Joe across the Business Office lawn . . . third date routine . . . heart-to-hearts with Margo . . . Hawaiian Punch . . . taken care of . . . big phone bills . . . say hey! . . . Well, we're all here . . . buddy huddles at 2:25 with the first team . . . "how beautifully happy" . . . coffee breaks at Day Camp . . . Mother Hen . . . oh wow . . . driving expeditions with Beth . . . maintain your calms.





# Alfred Patterson Ramsey Crosby

"What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar"  
 - Thomas R. Marshall



new kid . . . The Coach . . . dancing in the street . . .  
 C.P.L. . . . Summer 1968 . . . captain of the Morgue and  
 party teams . . . Marylander F.M. . . . Hunt Cup 1969 . . .  
 changing clothes at North and Charles with "Wes" and  
 "Fat Man" . . . Do you know what they call this in  
 Greece? . . . Senate Dance 1968 . . . "Larry Lifeguard"  
 . . . Tuesday night at Mark's house . . . Mr. BL . . . "Cap-  
 tain Smack" . . . Shut up Stumpy . . . Vernon . . . un-  
 natural . . . SURFING . . . Uncle Willy . . . Bluce . . .  
 Orpheus . . . D.O.M. . . . 7th period economics . . .  
 Here, There, Everywhere . . . What's wrong with "Sads"  
 . . . Keough Prom with Sister Nance . . . 201 Caroline.





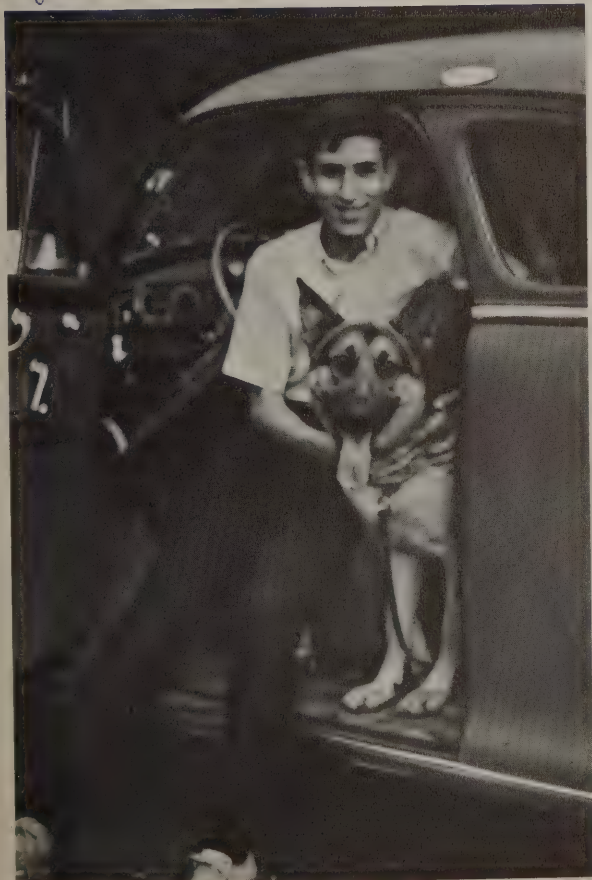
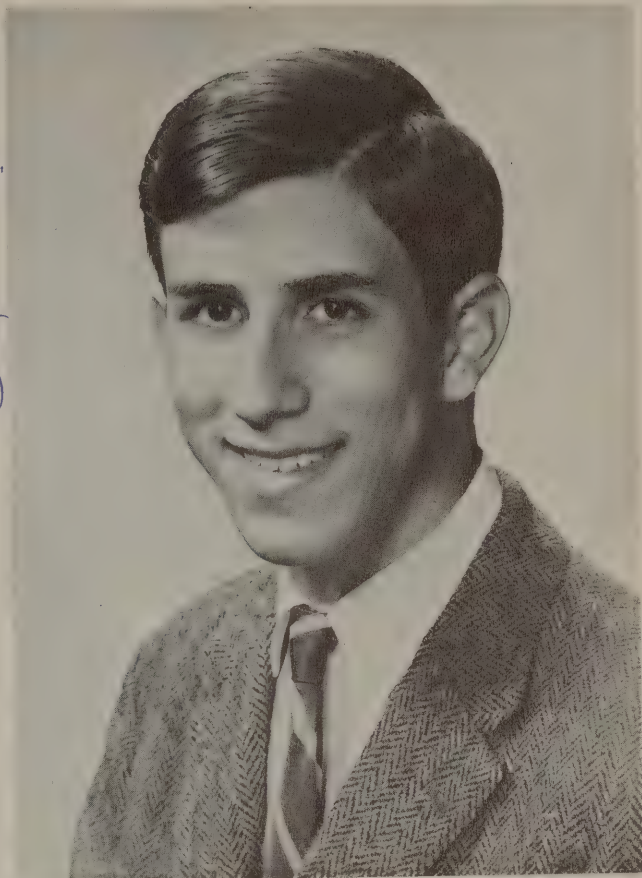
Dear Marjorie,  
 I guess our main connection this year has been in the chess club, May I thank you for the wonderful job that you did in arranging our matches which made participation in the chess club a lot of fun. It was great to meet other chess players and see to continue with chess. Good luck I hope you decide some more chess that job. Also, I easily make it because you could become a regular participant in the top five and thanks also for helping Audrey with her homework in Math 13 and I like French which are great courses. I look forward to the Quill under your editorship (it's a safe assumption that you'll get it.)

## Andrew Loeb Dannenberg

Peace rules the day, where reason rules the mind.

Quill - 3, 4  
 Business Manager - 4  
 Mock Turtle - 2  
 Honor Roll - 1, 2, 3, 4  
 Chess Club - 3, 4  
 Varsity Chess Team - 4  
 5000 Club - 1, 2, 3, 4  
 Assembly Committee - 1, 2, 3, 4  
 Tennis  
 Manager - 1  
 J.V. Soccer - 2, 3  
 Varsity Soccer - 4  
 Bazaar - Books

Best wishes,  
 Andy



Andy . . . February 6, 1964 . . . June 9, 1970 . . . "this year the Quill will make money" . . . chess fiend - never loses, almost . . . Mets fan . . . Thursday math quizzes . . . great classes with Mr. Nick . . . "the M.T. drives like a tank" . . . one hour phone calls to Ethylin . . . Lincoln Farm trips . . . PEASS 03833 . . . found 100 consecutive non-prime numbers . . . Great Falls, Montana 59401 . . . Mission: Impossible fan . . . longtime member of the chess for lunch bunch . . . one of the physics great eight . . . Stan and I disprove Einstein, Kepler, and Newton . . . Mr. Forbush stories . . .  $f(b) = f(a) + f(a)(b-c) + \frac{1}{2}f(c)(b-a)$  . . . Solomon's Island, Calvert Cliffs, and Mr. Bush . . . The Black Death . . . chicken embryology . . . Chester Alan Arthur . . . Lake Roland boat trips . . . Sas-safras River . . . snow creations . . . trips to Philadelphia . . . SW dx'ing . . . Swarthmore (hopefully) . . .  $F=ma$  . . .

$$\int_{-\infty}^{\infty} \left( \frac{1}{1-\epsilon^x} - \frac{1}{x} \right) \epsilon^{-x} dx$$



# Lurell Stanley Davis

"Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me"



I look at life from both sides now . . . My soul looks back and wonders, how I got over . . . from a black Knight of "The Castle on the Hill" to a Quaker in Homeland. I'd say we're moving on up . . . Only the strong survive . . . He'll understand and say "Well Done" . . .

The initials of the world-L.S.D. (me); B.T.C. (Balto. Transit Cattlecars) . . . rode them everyday.

Rag on Stan . . . Go 'head on, pres! I'M a soul brother, music man. They call me "Soulfingers" . . . Got more "soul" than a shoemaker . . . Too hot to handle . . . No brag, just fact . . .

Mr. Brum-it! The ceiling's falling in . . . Happy Birthday, Carl, (stop drooling at the table) . . . Hmmm! Ethylin Wang (the only Chinese  $\text{CH}_2=\text{CH}_2$  "alkene" I know) . . . Miss Sweeney is a soul sister! Just ask Larry or me (we're the best judges of that) . . . What's in a name?

Meetings-Merfeld & Co. waited 1000 years, me? I still have 600 more of workin', prayin', and waitin' to go. Geometry - well uh . . . #@!! Exams - If you ever needed the Lord before, you needed him then . . .

Play that organ 'til soul runs down like a mighty stream . . . Motown - That's where I'll be . . . Yes, Mrs. O. J. Kearsse is my sister (See the resemblance?) Go to the Bahamas, Florida? Not me! Who needs a tan? From the words of a wise philosopher - All good things must come to an end . . . What becomes of the broken hearted? Don't know, just keep on pushing . . . Don't work too hard! . . . Keep the faith brothers! . . . My soul loves you. Yes my goodness, yes! Oh well, I'm free at last . . . Hallelujah!









## Stanley Kinney Dorst

. . . self-appointed math genius . . . well, if I would have worked . . . arguments with Mr. Forbush . . . member of "tell me a story" Math 13 class . . . Cincinnati Strangler . . . one of Eddy's 8 thousand left-insiders . . . freak squad, two years in a row . . . football, camp ninth grade . . . Muscles . . . screwed up fingernail . . . and I saw the car driving down the street Bppppt!! . . . Prince Albert . . . Un, Do, Tree, Fur . . . Hit it! . . . Well, the Colts blew that one . . . Chess with Andy . . . homework? what's that? . . . 17 million . . . jokes with Nick . . . Olympic swimmer . . . But it's so obvious, how could I blow it?

Q.E.D.



Nothing exists except NOW; and even NOW is THEN by the time you realize it.



## Tanis Falconer

No cord or cable can draw so forcibly or bind so fast; as  
love can do with a single thread.



Tanis anyone? . . . huh? . . .  
Hark! me thinks I hear the  
mailman! . . . long distance is  
the next best thing to being  
there . . . a letter a day keeps  
depression away . . . Guess  
what! He's in French now . . .  
Has my hair grown? . . . look  
at the new shoots! . . . Nov.  
16, 1967 . . . hypochondriac  
favorite flower - violet . . .  
Do you know happened last  
March 20th at 3:32 p.m. . . .  
loves spiders! . . . Oct. 30 '66  
. . . Tabatha Falcon!?! . . .  
World's greatest math student  
. . . Exit laughing!





## Amy Seth Frenkil



"Tell you the truth, it's even a little better for me if he goes. I mean, he's a middle-aged kid. When I signed with the network he sat up all night figuring out the fringe benefits and pension plan. And he started to make LISTS this year. Lists of everything; subway stops, underwear, what he's gonna do next week. If somebody doesn't watch out he'll start making lists of what he's gonna do next year and the next ten years. Hey, suppose they put him in with a whole family of list makers. I didn't spend six years with him so he should turn into a list maker. He'll learn to know everything before it happens, he'll learn to plan, he'll learn to be one of the nice dead people. I just want him to stay with me till I can besure he won't turn into Norman Nothing."

"A Thousand Clowns"

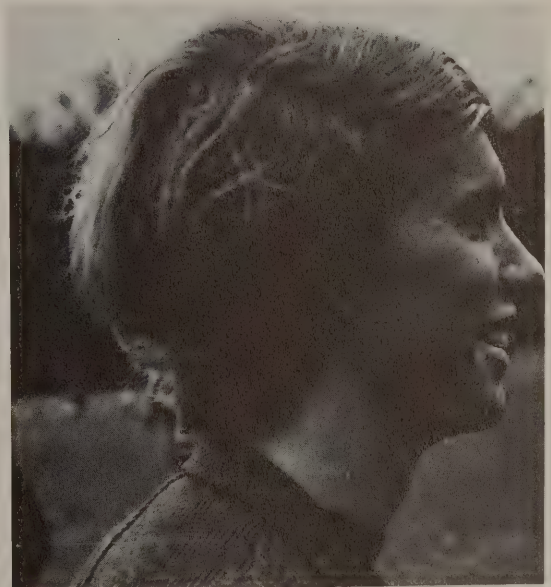
Herb Gardner

You Know what you eat,  
You do not know what you are.  
Salvador Dali



## John Edward Gardner

And this also, though the word lie heavy upon your hearts:  
The murdered is not unaccountable for his own murder,  
And the robbed is not blameless in being robbed.  
The righteous is not innocent of the deeds of the wicked,  
And the white-handed is not clean in the doings of the felon.  
Yea, the guilty is often times the victim of the injured,  
And still more often the condemned is the burden bearer for  
the guiltless and the unblamed.  
You cannot separate the just from the unjust and the good  
from the wicked;  
For they stand together before the face of the sun even  
as the black thread and the white are woven together.  
And when the black thread breaks, the weaver shall look into  
the whole cloth, and he shall examine the loom also.  
— Kahil Gibran



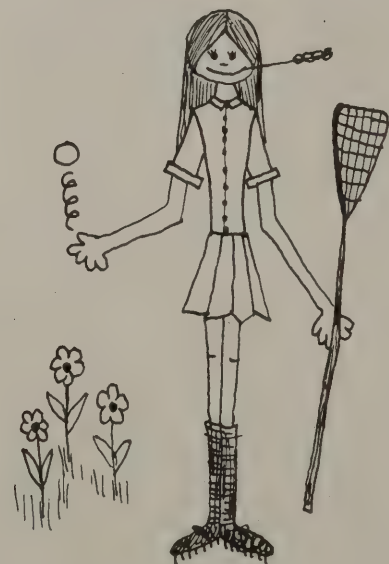
"The man who laughs has not yet been told  
the terrible news"



# Elizabeth Ann Grill

And only with your laughter can you win.

Beth . . . "Say Group"! . . . the fabulous five . . . CPL . . . reformed farmer . . . row 13, girl's side . . . Fat Albert! . . . AB . . . the big "G" . . . Right! . . . hang-ups at an early age . . . AB . . . "you guys" . . . "Yuck it up"! . . . eyes that change color . . . Europe '69 . . . PETS . . . "Rag on you, Jack." . . . "Yea, I'm finally letting them grow" . . . buddies in the seventh grade . . . my yellow and blue room . . . posters . . . always bumming a ride . . . "Mark, when are we going skiing"? . . . hockey camp rowdy with Gale '68, '69 . . . gullible . . . first day routine . . . SS REGINA . . . the BL role . . . "Well, here we are" . . . BCC . . . heart-to-hearts with Marcy . . . crushes on John's friends . . . out to lunch . . . worry beads . . . what license? . . . "Hot Fun in the Summertime" . . . problem child on the athletic field-shin splints and the UR's . . . buddy huddles at 2:25 . . . wind sprints with Lizzy and Bird . . . Kath - where to now? . . . seminars at the Morgue . . . "How can you catch a sparrow"? . . . "Well, that's the breaks" . . . the Bether . . .



# Neil John William Ham

The heart has eyes that the brain knows nothing of.

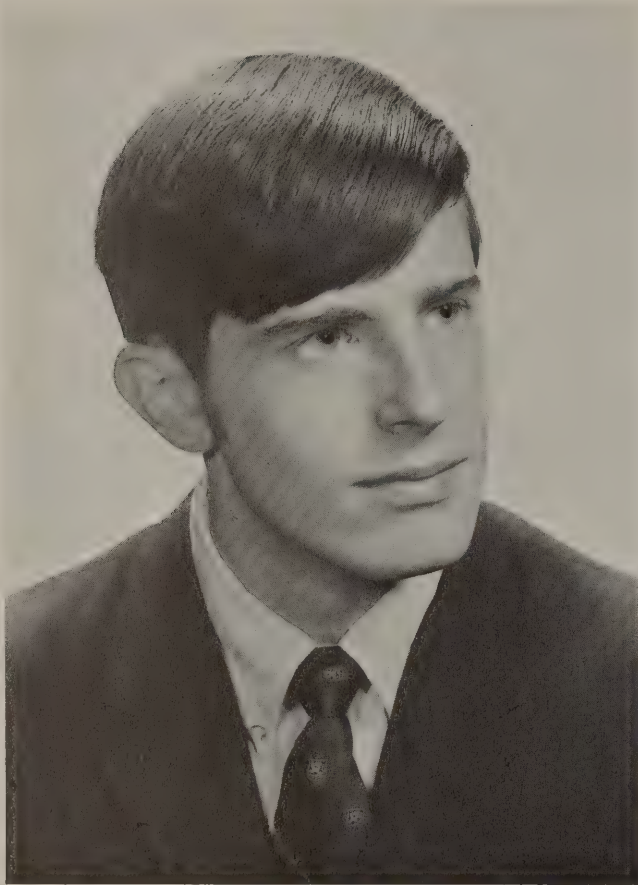


Affectionately known as Pole, Poley . . . 15 unforgettable (?) years . . . Miss Alice, Miss Fry, Mrs. Parsons . . . above average in napping in Kindergarten . . . First through fourth grade Don Juan (Brooklyn) . . . Love-letter to . . . Sun worshiper – tans from Nassau, Barbados and Panama (Donni) . . . Full moons over the sea . . . goddess of beauty . . . Spanish class to kneeling on sofas . . . Mr. Nick – Admiral . . . The Bee's . . . The Old Gentleman . . . Green doorknobs! . . . He actually walked into the door . . . soccer star – Flamenco Traps . . . Whatya mean Clarke has the best foot!? . . . The flying shoe . . . Donald! What are you doing? . . . Fullbacks can't score! . . . Math 12 to Analysis? . . . Honor Roll for the eighth . . . Carl's lips and tongue don't get along . . . Hesky and his Oedipus Complex . . . Chuck and I are just good friends . . . Brotherhood discussions between Irv and my mother . . . Hairy and *who?* . . . Nothing, Kieffer!



# John Brooke Hammond

Give peace a chance.

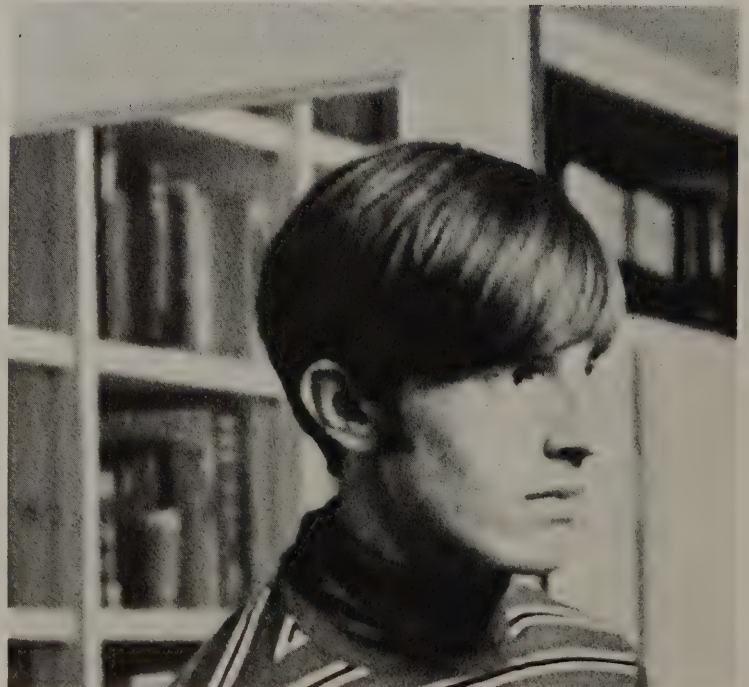


Juan Valdez . . . anybody got a ride . . . hey Hawk . . .  
Loves those Saturday rehearsals . . . soccer . . . geometry  
major . . . what quiz? . . . you didn't understand it either,  
huh? . . . Hey Carl, how'd you like the Colt game . . .  
startling statements . . . lacrosse with L. L. P. . . . champi-  
on F.S. ride bumper . . . 15-1 . . . yeech . . . talkative . . .  
Stan, I'll beat you one of these days . . . Even if the ceiling  
falls . . . un, do, tree, for . . . HIT IT . . . almost pulver-  
ized by Albert . . . Leno Meno . . . speaks fluent French  
. . . embassy trip . . . never runs to lunch . . . English, 1st  
period Monday . . . Hokay . . . Whell, I was expecting it  
. . . good times in Spanish class.

"The club of induction has been used to drive out of  
areas considered to be less important to the areas of  
greater importance in which deferments were given,  
the individuals who did not or could not participate  
in activities which were considered essential to the  
defense of the Nation."

— from "Channeling,"

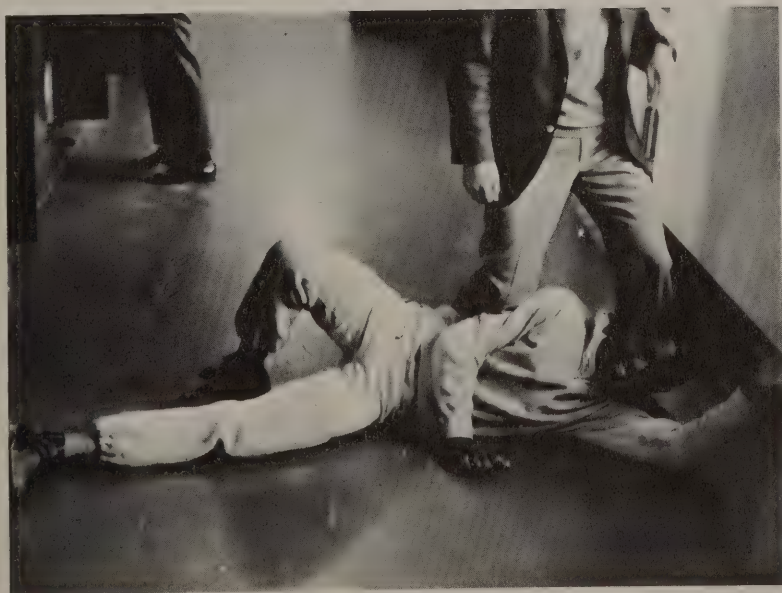
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# Larry Gene Hawthorne

All men must challenge their fondest dreams, but most will only accomplish partial goals.

... What goes up? ... Girls, who me?? ... Junior Prom was successful, ask Mary ... Ooh that football team ... C.P.L., of course ... What's up doc?? ... No, I don't own a clothes store just interest ... Donald has eyes ... Hesky uses Volos ... Deacon, Hawk, Larry, who's that?? ... The furry little beast ... Uptown rules only ... I'm no bushwacker ... Cerveza de Bud's wiser ... Fish ... Sodium dicoxacillin monohydrate ... I can't find a parking place at C.P.L., Ha, Ha ... Why not bottle it and call it retail? ... I've never been stoned in Towson, but I've been stoned in Alabama ... I Did It My Way ... Is



That All There Is? ... Weak left, weak right, strong center ... Anyone have a good parking space ... Catch this Antidisestablishmentarianism, one word, is that right ... Goodbye, take it easy, Goodnight, Vernon ... Tee-hee, Tee-hee-man ...

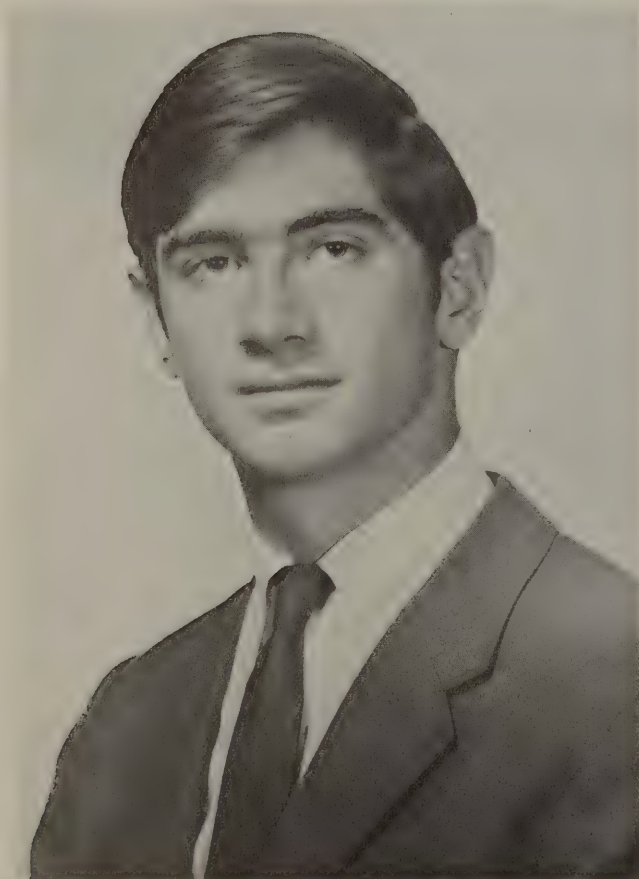


# Richard Brice Hesky

How rare to be born a human being.

"Though in many of its aspects this visible world seems formed in love, the invisible spheres were formed in fright."

Herman Melville



Missing link – odds or evens? . . . cherry tomato . . . Donald-50, Hesky-16 . . . "Little Richard" . . . always at ease . . . Little Red Bird of the Lonely Moor . . . Alice's Restaurant . . . The four of us, Irv . . . Spec's suits . . . Sutton Place with Bill Stevens . . . "Don't you love the way he talks" . . . Hesky's tales . . . "Wow, Igor! . . . you dumb smack . . . "They're smilin' at you, Hesk" . . . Dresses in the closet . . . Tiger.

## John Robert Himes, III



"Be what you seem to be." Or if you'd like it put more simply "Never imagine yourself to be otherwise than what it might appear to others that what you were or might have been was not otherwise than what you had been would have appeared to them to be otherwise."

These are the days when Birds  
come back –  
A very few – a Bird or two –  
To take a backward look.

These are the days when the skies  
resume  
The old-old sophistries of June –  
A blue and gold mistake.





## Ann Lyle Howard



We know the sound of two  
hands clapping.  
But what is the sound of one  
hand clapping?

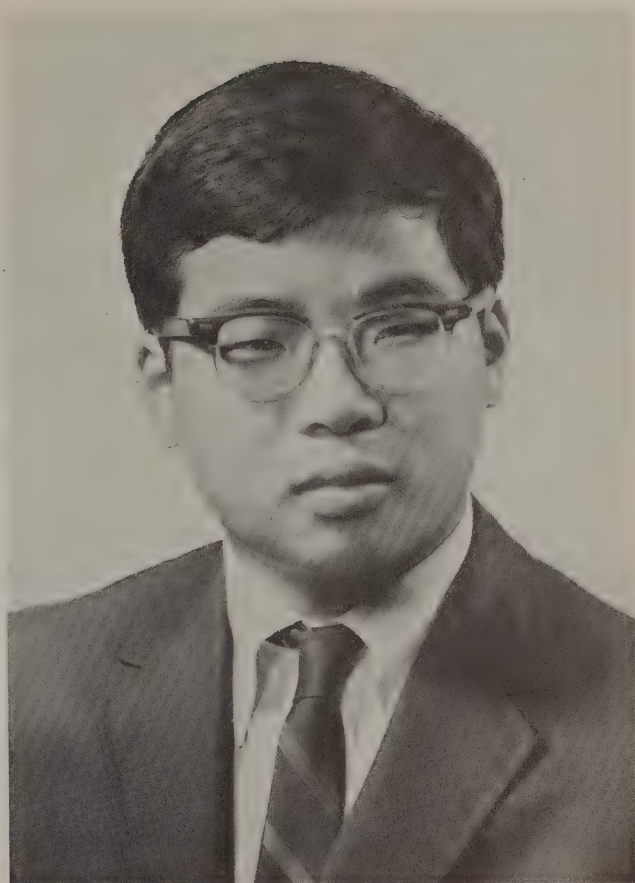
Yes, you who must leave everything  
That you cannot control;  
It begins with your family,  
But soon it comes round to  
your soul.  
Well, I've been where you're  
hanging  
I think I can see how you're  
pinned.  
When you're not feeling holy,  
Your loneliness says that  
you've sinned.



# Donald Da-Jen Huang

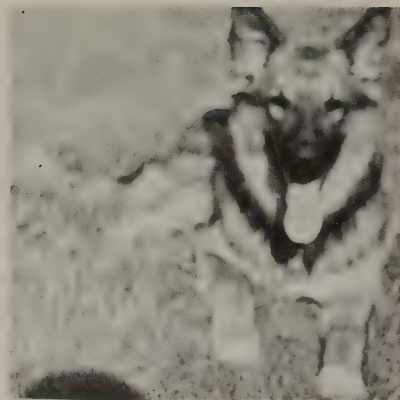
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Yellow peril . . . one of the ping pong for lunch bunch –  
aced twice by Sue . . . Carl, get my water . . . beats Hesky  
at pool and Carl at everything . . . fake at Harrisburg –  
1968 . . . Miss Schweeney's frosted hair gives me a chill  
. . . I'm going to score . . . world famous window washer  
and book mover . . . only person at Friends to know all  
the "Carl" and "Hesky's father" stories by heart . . . Don-  
ald, will you help me? – no, Mary, never . . . What's elec-  
tronegativity? . . . favorite things: Carl and the laundry  
chute . . . worst story: Carl and the police car . . . smartest  
boy in the sixth grade – ask Claudia . . . mouth guard  
cleaner tastes great . . . little seventh grade protégé . . .  
only camera at school that goes "crick" . . . Canon cam-  
eras club . . . What's Miss Schweeney's four letter nick-  
name? . . . you little mishugana . . . Yiddish expert . . .  
Hesky's got to be the missing link . . . known for Carl im-  
itation . . . Mr. Forbush's story club – green doorknobs,  
green turkey, old jokes . . . the sports page has the best  
headlines . . . hand powered tie clip . . . French wizard  
. . . Thursday quizzes bother me . . . odds or evens, Neil?  
. . . Clarke, who took those terrible pictures – what do  
you mean a 4×5 press? . . . that's not how you pronounce  
my middle name . . . I'm going to jump off the train  
backwards . . . avante.





# Jennifer Lynn Kauffman



If at first you don't succeed, you're running about average.

Has anyone seen J. T.? . . . Jane and her Russian problems  
. . . they kicked me out of the teacher's parking lot . . .  
Nick's History forever . . . which Jennifer do you want?  
. . . MUSTANGS until another car comes along . . . pet  
peeve — report cards . . . chocolate-chip pancakes for the  
three Mr. B.'s . . . Joe's got my car . . . P.E.T.S. . . . Snoo-  
py at the windshield . . . how do I get out of P.E. today?  
. . . an English ending . . .



# Robert Wilson Kieffer

After fifteen years at Friends School there are things:

I like to remember – Mr. Bush and his "Little brothers," Dannenberg's corned beef sandwiches, "Intimate Stories of British Monarchs" by Mr. Nick, lacrosse with Mr. Peacock, "Contrifugal Force is a Fake" by Mr. Forbush. I can't conceive – Mr. Roemer wearing a Wallace button, Dorst flunking math or Stenger passing it, Mr. Shivers laughing aloud, yours truly winning a varsity letter, Niehans talking or Robinson silent.

I hope to see – Mr. Curtis with a championship football team, Admiral Ham on the bridge of his own ship, all of the class of '70 in college and none in the Army.



In almost any society, I think, the quality of the non-conformists is likely to be just as good and no better than that of the conformists.

Margaret Mead



At Play

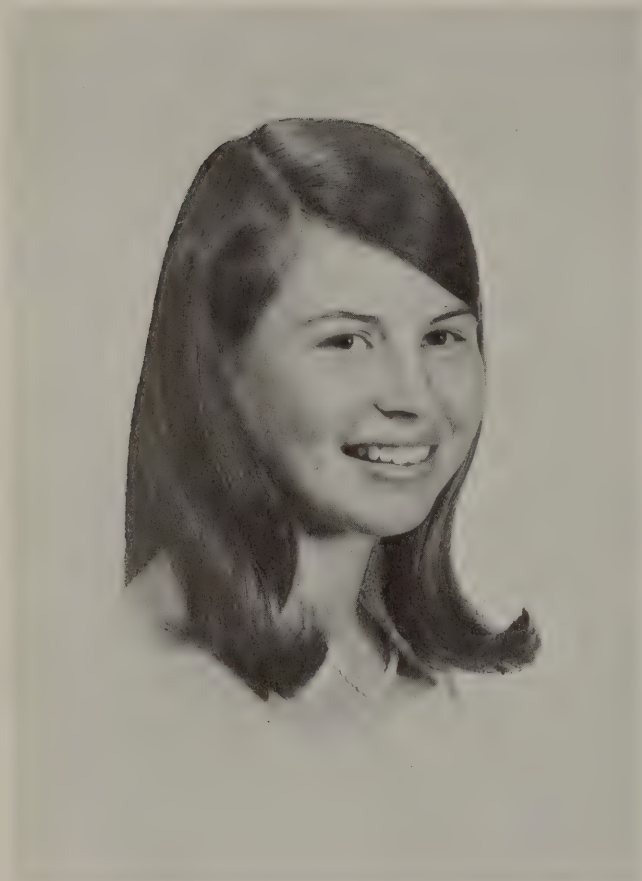


At Work



# Susan Byrnes Koerber

Begin to be now what you will be hereafter. St. Jerome



Choral Ensemble – 3, 4  
Scarlet and Gray Club  
Mixed Chorus – 4  
GAA Representative – 2, 3  
President – 4  
Varsity Hockey – 2, 3, 4  
Varsity Basketball – 1, 2, 3, 4  
Varsity Lacrosse – 1, 2, 3, 4  
Bazaar – Plants

'Tis easy enough to be pleasant  
when life flows along like a song;  
But the man worthwhile is  
the one who will smile  
When everything goes dead wrong.'  
– Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Kerbs . . . Susanita . . . Pin Buster . . . bus rides with Sally and Julie . . . Kerby Scott . . . homemade blue and green chocolate chip cookies at Berta's . . . HOCKEY, BASKETBALL, and LACROSSE . . . canuking on the Potomac with the Fearsome Foursome – Leaders of the pack . . . locker room poster with Mitch . . . Hockey camp! . . . Tremendous trio . . . HEE HAW . . . one of the unidentical twins in Wyoming . . . Joe Athlete . . . "HOLD IT"! . . . used to be quiet . . . bug hunts with Anna . . . "Done you espanol, Kerbs"? No one would ever guess what's inside that sweet, innocent exterior . . .



## Frances Fontaine Mann

If I am not for myself, who will be?  
Yet if I am for myself only, what am I?  
If not now, when?



The bird breaks out of its shell – “Who would be born must first destroy a world.” Leaving behind the darkness for whatever is beyond, toward light, life – toward the miraculous. How do we make the journey? Why?

I remember confusion, frustration, different paths leading to labyrinths with walled-up exists, retreats, mind-escapes. Look there, behind the words and between the spaces. What is it? Stumbling, embarrassment, hesitation? Bring the night in as a friend.

Yet the other half of the circle spins around, perhaps in an accidental conversation about nothing, when suddenly the other person takes on the complexity and realness one understands about oneself. Becoming friends – jokes, sarcasm, talking, understanding, presents – a birthday cake, a smile. Even old friends become newer at every meeting, even as “Frances Mann walks into the room.” There are so many stories to tell

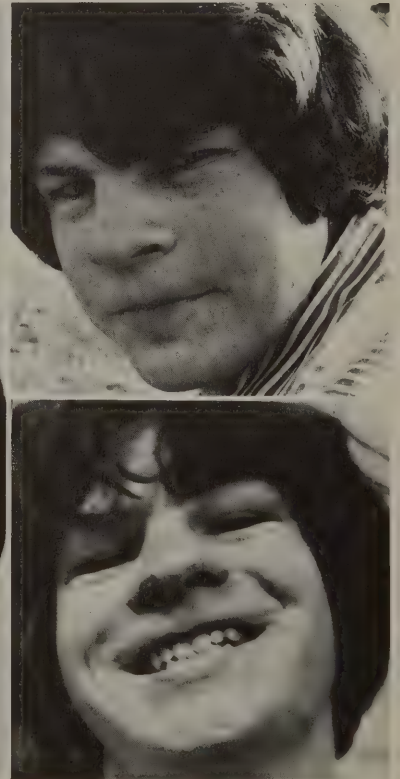
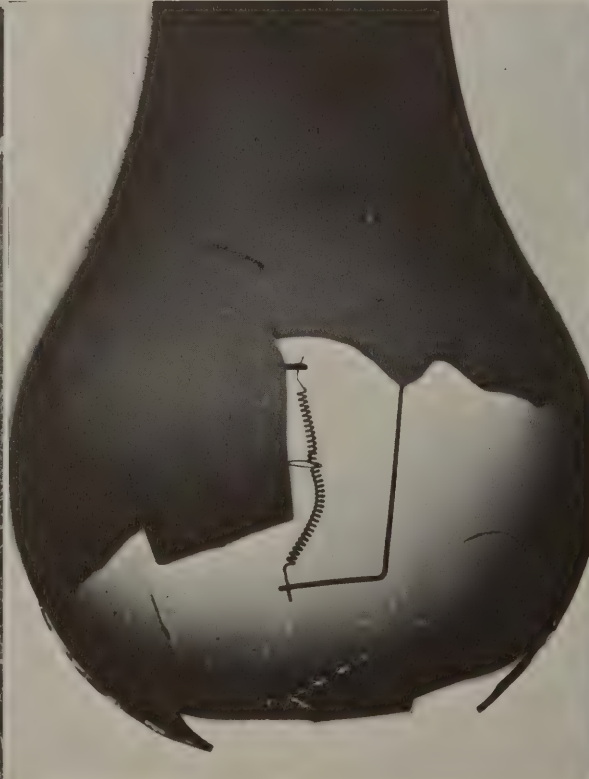
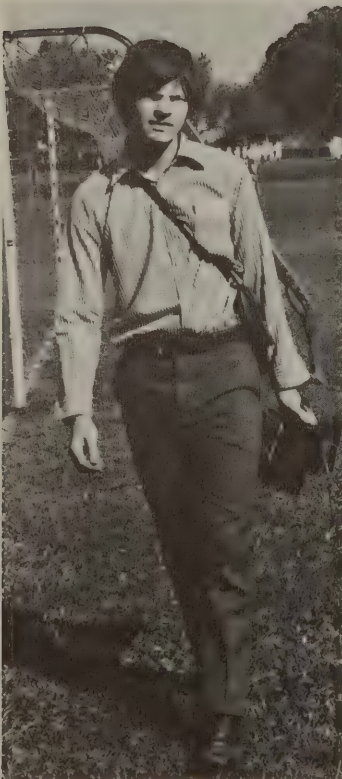
“... and a time to every purpose under heaven.”  
Shalom.



# Bradley Trent Marshall



You're in a bad mood . . . Hello Mr. Bing . . . Mod Squad . . . 4 A.M. at the airport . . . Grok . . . 28 broken boxes . . . INTREPID INTERPRETATIONS . . . 115 on the Expressway . . . you can't do this show without a tux . . . 15,000 EEG's . . . Got Carl out of jail . . . Have I spoken to you before? . . . Don't kill Jimmy! . . . Where's your skirt, boy? . . . What do you mean "talk about it?" There is nothing better than hitting it out . . . Well, Dad, she's developing pictures - naturally . . . The Earl of Sandwich . . . give me the usual . . . Ulysses . . . Fondue . . . Caribair must have one seat . . . And it's for ME . . . But do you really? . . . Polish sausages forever . . . Well, I'll tell you what I want to do . . . it *will* be my way! . . . Bitter lemon . . . Brown eggs at 2 A.M. . . . Broken Sitar . . . Caribbean rendezvous . . . Ladies and gentlemen - and Brad . . . No, Brad, Miss Sweeney doesn't charge extra to fluff sideburns . . . who was that? . . . who are you? . . . No thanks, I gave at the office . . . feature film failure . . . cave (?) at Robert E. Lee . . . Exploding Color Organs . . . Blue Eyes with Brown Hair . . . There's A BODY IN THE CAR . . . Tucker, it's only a dummy . . . come on Mary - throw the umbrella . . . Judy, what's behind the curtain? . . . Mary's fancy . . . you can't start it in 3rd gear . . . Lucky, get off my back-glub . . . I'll meet you in San Juan . . . one broken lamp, broken ash tray, hole in the floor, etc. . . . let's go swimming . . .





# James Louis Merfeld

There's one thing we know for sure about the speed of light;  
It gets here too early in the morning!

Hey Merf! Soccer practice 'till 6 tonight! . . . Movie runners anonymous . . . Midnight swims in the Lamonicas' lake . . . Give a damn about your fellow man . . . French Cupcakes with a Brazil Nut and Ivy . . . Strange sounds coming from the typing room . . . Happiness is . . . The Ugly Duckling . . . What? . . . You wouldn't understand. The O.R. a romantic hideaway right under the . . . Are you sure soccer practice today? - Do you play guitar? . . . Remember be yourself - Right Thoreau?! - How to Run A Snack Bar for Fun and Profit . . . What?

Honor Roll - 1

5,000 Club - 1

Debate - 1, 2

Stage Crew - 2, 3, 4

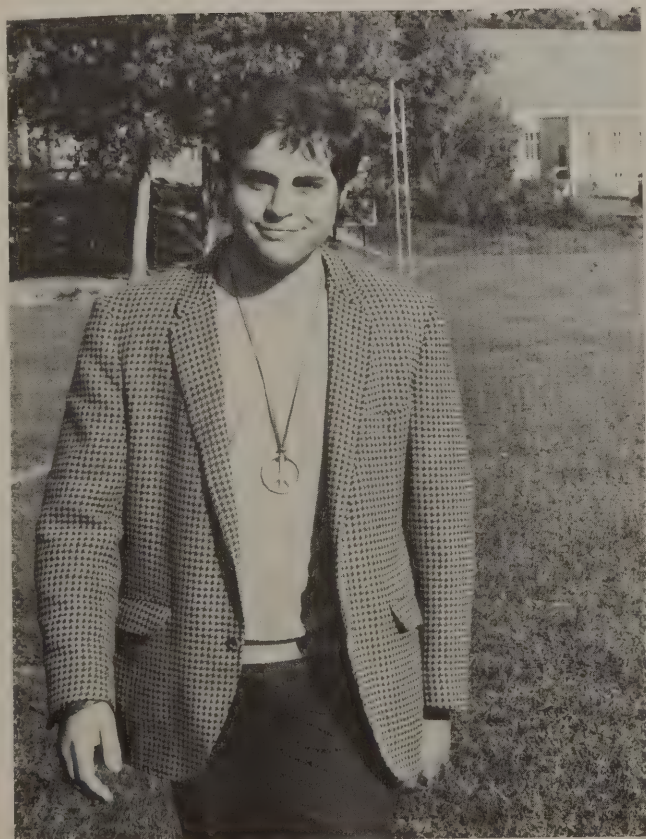
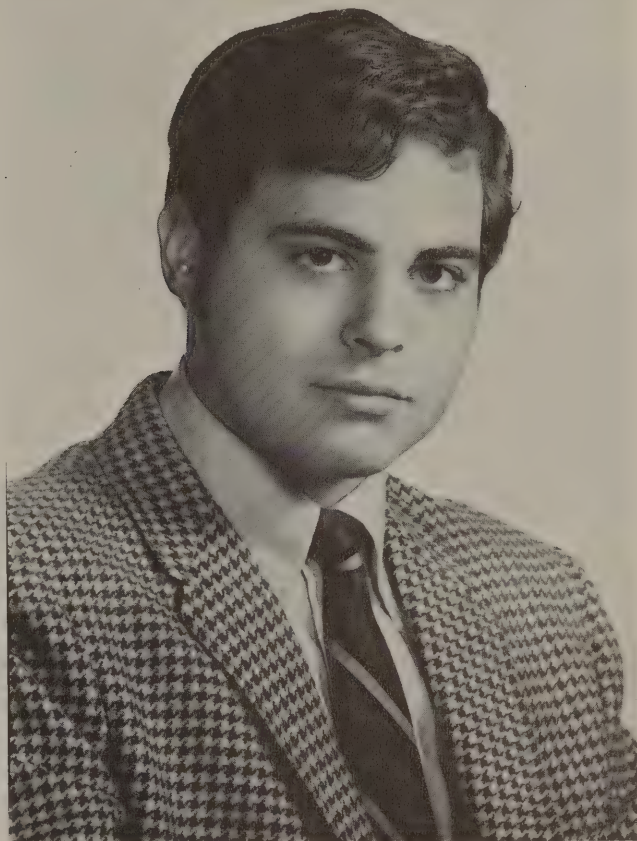
Dramatics - 3, 4

Varsity Football - 2

J.V. Football - 1

Varsity Soccer - 3, 4

J.V. Wrestling - 1



## *Things* (Lovers Call Their Own)

Walking down a shady park walk way  
Girl beside me things are fine  
And our love will ever glow  
Doing all that lovers call their own

Nothing is as nice as a spring time day  
Hands together kissing call you mine  
Our hearts beat, her lips are red and show  
All the things that lovers call their own

Rain falls down don't feel it we are gay  
Running straight for shelter record time  
Sitting watching green blades grow  
Having things that lovers call their own

We must depart so ends our happy stay  
Smiles all around laughing we incline  
Warm bed wife is busy sew  
Everything here lovers call their own

(June 2, 1969)



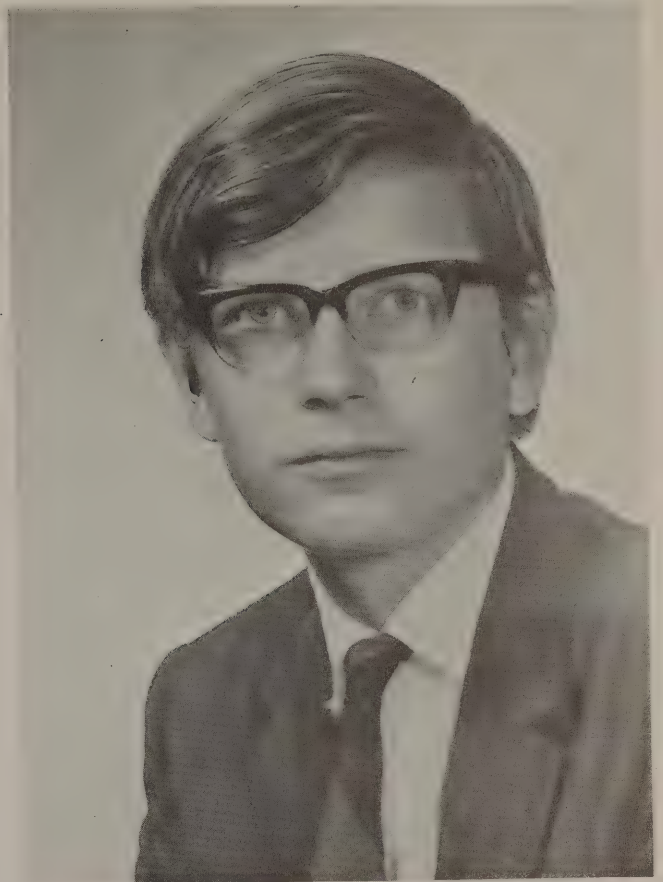
Melissa Lee Mitchell



# Michael Rudolf Niehans

The price of hating other human beings is loving oneself less.

Always the odd man . . . Do blondes *really* have more fun? . . . third-seeded in the Chess Club and has yet to win a game . . . conservative non-violent radical . . . Me-goalie-not again." . . . Don't blush! . . . no more Swiss navy jokes . . . Swiss, not Swedish! . . . Michigan State . . . Hopkins, why not? . . . "Immigrant" is a dirty word . . . Abolish the Honor Roll!



## *Mother in Wartime*

As if it were some noble thing,  
She spoke of sons at war,  
As if freedom's cause  
Were pled anew at some heroic bar,  
As if the weapons used today  
Killed with great élan,  
As if technicolor banners flew  
To honor modern man –  
Believing everything she read  
In the daily news,  
(No in-between to choose)  
She thought that only  
*One* side won,  
Not that *both*  
Might lose.

Langston Hughes



# Bruce Huntington Parkhurst



If I had wings, no one would ask me should I fly  
The bird sings, no one asks why  
I can see in myself wings as I feel them  
If you see something else, keep your thoughts to yourself  
—

I'll fly free then.

Yesterday's eyes see their colors fading away  
They see their sun turning to grey  
You can't share in a dream that you don't believe in

If you say that you see and pretend to be me —  
You won't be then.

How can you ask if I'm happy going my way?  
You might as well ask a child at play  
There's no need to discuss or understand me  
I won't ask of myself to become something else —  
I'll just be me.

There must have been a moment, at the beginning, where we could have said — no. But somehow we missed it.

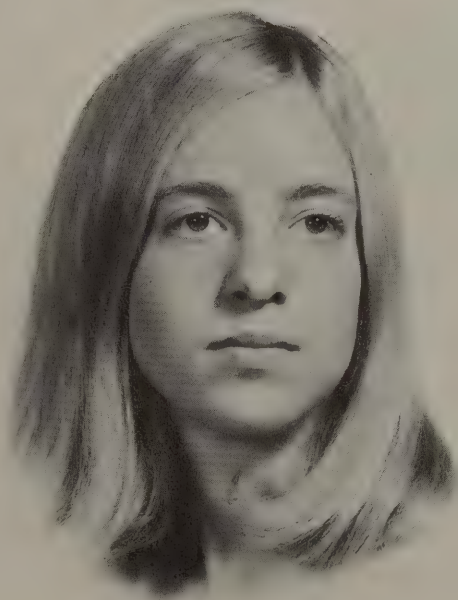
Yes, that's my name. No, I'm a girl . . . running . . . good days . . . oh neat . . . San Francisco . . . you're left handed! . . . hockey whiz . . . seriously . . . it's real invigoratin' . . . does my driving *really* make you nervous? . . . Roma . . . I'm just talking to myself . . . silly . . . Math 12 . . . Iolair . . . skis . . . eats like a bird? . . . yogurt . . . Strange Brew . . . Boy, am I in a mess now . . . green pens . . . fresh garbage . . . ci vediamo



# Susan Claire Patz

Go placidly amid the noise and haste and remember what peace there may be in silence.

Susie . . . Sue . . . Boozie . . . George . . . Summer '69 at Fort Smallwood – “wasted” half-hour breaks – BICHETTE and PICKLES – red mittens at hockey camp '68 – green eyes – wild black trips – CAMP VARIETY MARCHES ON! – “imagine this purple” – Sam, Bill, Dave, Jon – 102 – hot brown Chevy wagon; tiger wheel – on time for everything – 5'7" – Mr. Forbush and his bombadeer beetles – Ralph – “Oliver” and “West Side Story” – Alice and I are The Affiliation Committee – V.P. – Lacrosse Champs '68, '69, and '70? – Mr. Nick's “Patty” – naturally blonde – DLG's – WORK FOR PEACE – Arby's for lunch – Dillard-Hank – “Don't move, I dropped a lens!” – avid oboist – Friend's School's only assistant apiarist-moo-cow – up to 5 A.M. doing English papers – or, at Ann's – sugar cookies – Williston Academy – parties, parties, and parties – expressive dancing – constantly confusing 1:00 A.M. – “Little Gypsy Gay” – one of the Port Welcome 4 – Janis Joplan and The CC Revival – “THINK SNOW” – sunshine and trees . . .





# Thomas Carrington Price

T. P. . . . Teep . . . Thistle #385 (alias 652) . . . Blue boats are faster . . . John Clod on the Towson State Slopes Saturday trips to Annapolis . . . Who remembers snore parties? . . . What do you say we skip a day and go sailing? Middle River Moratorium . . . Fine student . . . Artist . . . Vernon the immortal . . . Baby bumble bee . . . Sis . . . Private window sill . . . Shecks . . . Pet peeve: Haircuts . . . Terminal tiredness . . . Strafing run . . . Sailing; fast, last and always . . . East Overshoe U. Grad . . . 23 . . . Cape May and tippy penguins . . . Birds . . . He's not a dumb pumpkin! . . . Ginny Pal . . . H-club . . . Bluce . . . CPL . . . 'bout ready? . . . Cierta Noche . . . French fries and gravy . . . Electric Windows . . .

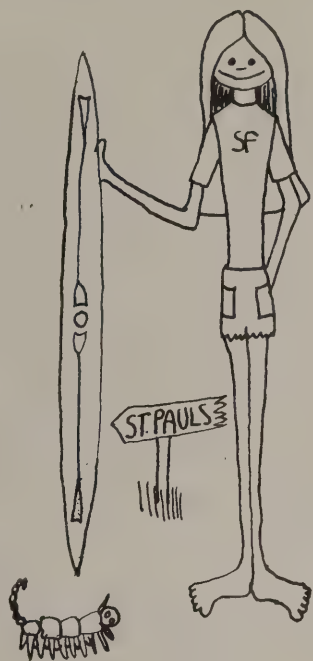


"Believe me, my young friend, there is nothing – absolutely nothing half so much worth doing as simply messing around in boats"

Rat in "Wind in the Willows"

# Gale Stuart Pyles

Don't worry because the tide  
is going out – it always comes back.



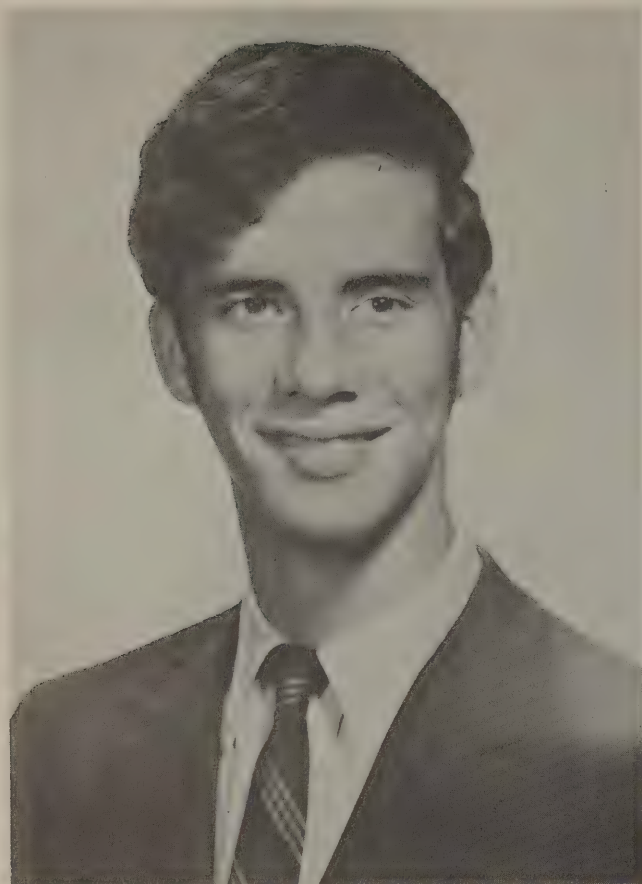
For such is the unbroken circle  
from the Earth to the sky above  
That to give of love is to give of life  
and in giving life find love.



Sherwood Forest . . . Hockey Camp rowdy with Beth – '68 and '69 . . . AB . . . the UR's . . . 3/7/68 . . . "My life is a crystal tear drop" . . . Bombing around in the Firebird . . . Stormy . . . Seminars at the Morgue with Coach . . . Battle wounds from hockey . . . blue eyes? . . . Salin's farm . . . O. C. . . playing the B.L. role . . . Strolls at 2 A.M. . . have faith in blind dates . . . addicted to the races . . . The Fabulous Five . . . "Hey, Kath" . . . "grubbin' it" at Roanoke . . . Why am I so short? . . . Rod McKuen . . . buddy huddles at 2:25 . . . Trips to Washington . . . "You made me so happy" . . . Summer '68 . . . skiing on the Severn . . . CPL . . . The Shoreham . . . I wish I was a seagull! . . . Week long depressions –? . . . row 13 girl's side. . . dancing in the street . . . Hunt Cup with the Rally Club . . . We have cool parties yeah, yeah . . . Alive as the wind . . . Tracy.



## Carl Bruce Robbins



CB . . . First Jewish Soph to score a goal in Lacrosse? . . .  
 Curly Burns . . . Miss Schweeny's 4 letter nickname . . .  
 Rotating Dog Fan Club . . . Irv, learn your place . . .  
 Keep your hands off my food! . . . Stories: Carl and the  
 Disappearing Island Cop Car, At Grand Central, Minia-  
 ture Golf Course, Coke Machine, Bedroom Basketball,  
 Shrine of Immortals Nite . . . Scrabble Champ . . . Buy  
 my clothes at Eddie Jacobs . . . Who st-st-stutters? . . .  
 "Chain only as strong as weakest Chink!" . . . IS THAT  
 ALL THEE IS? . . . Wet Conversationalist . . . No L. C.  
 Story . . . Donald, shut up . . . Neil, how about another  
 Pollack joke . . . Wing with the weakest cross . . . double  
 figures - I wish. J.V. B-Ball and the dropped trow . . .  
 crummy middle name . . . Shooting craps on bus from  
 Harrisburg . . . pet peeve: Beef Stew!!! . . . 20 on the  
 front, 21 on the back . . . 12 hour sleep marathon . . .  
 Swisher Sweet Club . . . Jacques-Yves Robbins . . .  
 Schroedinger was a Jew . . . Ping Pong Maniac . . . Burns  
 second only to Hashimoto Scholz's . . .

"Revolutions do not occur because new ideas suddenly  
 develop, but because a new generation begins to take old  
 ideas seriously - not merely as interesting theoretical  
 views, but as the basis for political action and social  
 change."

Kenneth Keniston



Security often comes to those  
 who risk insecurity.

## Robert Alexander Robinson, Jr.

Umm . . . Robbie . . . Ha! . . . RIP . . . Wild Man of Borneo . . . dribbles on basketball . . . insensitive . . . has a thing with Pretty Boy . . . backward banana peels . . . What! . . . the Lake is a finger lake . . . Wears Freudian slips . . . likes one on one . . . the nose nose . . . first moustached yearbook picture . . . OTL . . . hold it a minute; that will be enough . . . methodically impulsive? . . . never learned how to play with a softball . . . Dioog . . . Sir Eskay . . . Sophia, my love . . . the boy has tact . . . I am a good athlete . . . golf tantrums . . . you just go . . . my brain feels like its in this skull . . . I believe that you are stupid . . . Robinson . . . radical living and radical thinking can be radically different things . . . to be or not to be; that is not the question . . .



There are nine hundred and ninety-nine patrons of virtue to one virtuous man.

Thoreau



# Anne Dillard Rowe



"To challenge the new . . . to know the unknown . . . to explore the beyond"



Dil; Diz; Dimples . . . Babs-hey B! Stoneleigh's Gruesome 4-some . . . Hunt Cup '69 . . . Got a 4th? . . . Definite "Kiddie Lover" . . . King Knick . . . 819's back porch . . . Summer '68 – endless parties at 2-A . . . "Bee Bopple" . . . Curly locks . . . Day Camp coffee breaks . . . Mr. Hunter's Joy sessions . . . Prom '67 . . . "soda jerk" . . . "Ol-i-ver" . . . downtown trips and Kathy . . . "Hey, I've got ANOTHER knock knock for ya! . . . Bermuda . . . Lolli-pops and kisses in Economics . . . "soap in my eye" . . . Bichette and Pickles . . . CPL – hunting for kangaroos and such . . . August 12, 1969 . . . Hopkins experience with Lizzie . . . muscles from scooping . . . me, sarcastic? . . . Wes Montgomery and Chet . . . mute laugh . . . Jane Who? . . . artistic handwriting . . . gum addict . . . not Row, Rowe! . . . McKuen fan . . . initials . . . "More today than yesterday" . . . Duke of Windsor . . . my second family . . . Boozie and field trips . . . Ha . . . "There's 5 kids, plus one, the Roomer" . . . "Chuck, pl-lease, a ride today? . . . best wrapper in family . . . such a change from B.M.S. . . . but we've got to get united . . . Shall never forget . . .



## Claudia Saxon



I wonder how many people in this city  
live in furnished rooms.  
Late at night when I look out at the buildings  
I swear I see a face in every window  
looking back at me,  
and when I turn away  
I wonder how many go back to their desks  
and write this down.

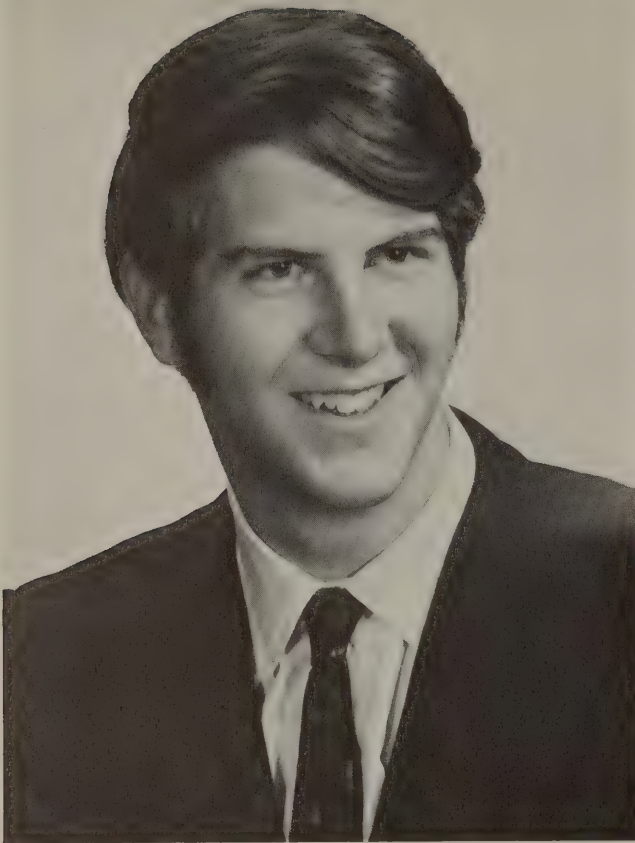
Leonard Cohen

NOW! . . . What do you mean, talk about it – there is nothing better than a good fight! . . . Can you see us 60 years from now? . . . Oh, Mary . . . What is so funny about a sunken treasurer? . . . MOD Squad . . . 4 A.M. at the airport . . . Carrying boxes for Rhino . . . Memories of St. Martin . . . Please, Dr. Forbush show me your fingernail again . . . I'm sending you to a school for girls like you . . . The Earl of Sandwich . . . Mrs. Morse we were just . . . Did you know that my cay was once the little girl who lived down the street . . . Are you sure that Jackie Onassis started this way? . . . You took all my grapes . . . I really like her . . . Are you thinking what I think you think I'm thinking? . . . Bugles are fun . . . Developing pictures – naturally! . . . Or would you rather be a . . . Mary, I have something to tell you – I'M . . . LEMONS . . . lets go swimming . . . We'll always be B.B.



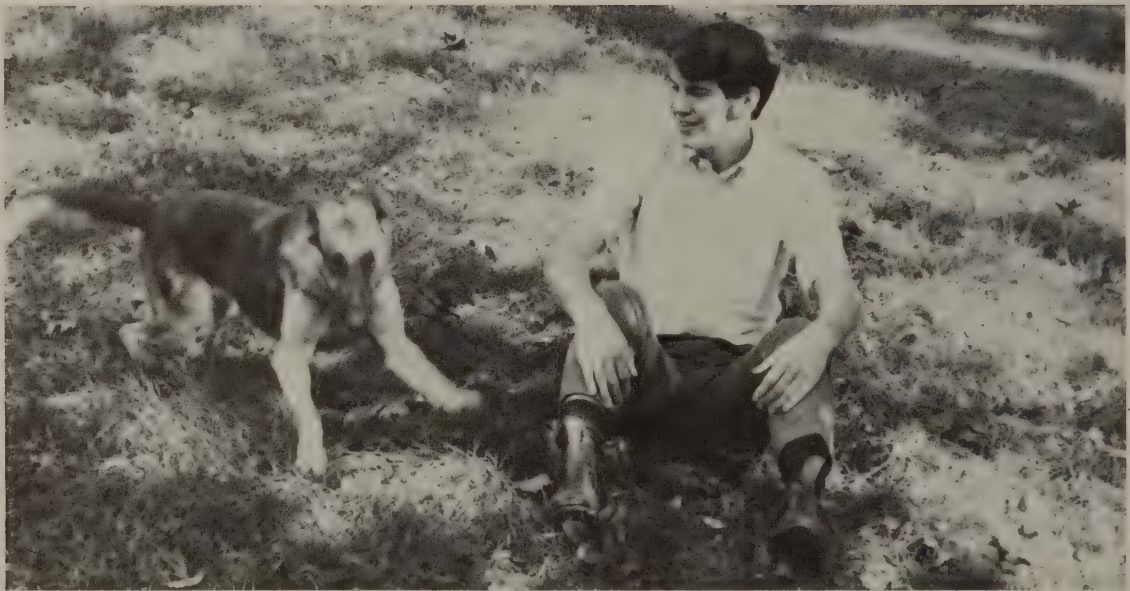


# Richard Taylor Scholz



Beast . . . nasties to referee in B.L. Frosh Football game . . . 15 yard penalty . . . No, no you can't do that . . . C.C.D. dynamic duo . . . intimate with Richard Loo (Hasimoto Mitzubi) . . . Gibson, Island, the point . . . ticklish . . . canine trainer . . . Chrissy the horse-dog . . . Swisher Sweet Club . . . Himes T.V. Club . . . Superman T.V. Club . . . Hairlip . . . Phys. Ed. major . . . Magical Mystery car . . . Now don't tell anyone I told you this . . . I mean that. It won't go out of this room. . . sideburns second only to Carl . . . Wimbledon Champion . . . 1:10 for lunch bunch . . . Tell me, how is Santa Barbara? . . . Wop bop a loo bop ba lop lop bop . . . Yes, he's really older than I am and what's more, he's my brother!

"In Wilderness is the Preservation  
of the World"



'It's gone sighed the Rat, sinking back into his seat again. 'So beautiful and strange and new! Since it was to end so soon, I almost wish I had never heard it. For it has roused in me a longing that is pain, and nothing seems worthwhile but just to hear that sound once more and go on listening to it forever. No! There it is again!' he cried, alert once more. Entranced, he was silent for a long space, spellbound.

from "The Wind in the Willows"

Kenneth Grahme



## Mary Roberta Scott



Roberta . . . often found with a large crowd of Quakers . . . Bob, can you fix a bike with scotch tape?  
. . . We never disappoint . . . Clark was too the one who got us kicked out of Modern Music . . . CTA  
. . . oh, we're from Catoctin . . . Kimo SAABE . . . that's my brother (grin) . . . Hey Midget . . . One  
of the Port Welcome 4 . . . runs, skips, walks, and lives barefoot . . . Young Friends Conference . . .  
AT WOODSTOCK FOLK FESTIVAL '69 . . . my eyes are *green* . . . Anyone have a kite? . . . L and  
Candy land . . . I don't live in a house - it's a motel . . . "Happinèss runs in a circular motion" . . .  
Cave at Robert E. Lee . . . Incredible Relatives . . . Puns, Pomegranites and *People* . . . "Walk in the  
light" . . . Vietnam Moratorium . . . "I shall be Released" . . . "You can have anything - let yourself  
be"



## Charles Henry Sherbow



Students having insane thoughts . . . mixed up hours – helping Mrs. F. by singing loud . . . Big Bill S. (Nancy's scar) . . . stuffs, ouch . . . only on Thursdays when the moon is full . . . Only I am perfect, but don't show it . . . Debby's in second grade? . . . I still remember Ronnie "little gypsy gay" . . . gossip pool – outsiders – the group – Ann I really don't care – gotta have one . . . off to the snack bar . . . If it feels good, do it . . . 15 year club plus 1 for good behavior . . . How many kids are in your family? . . . I am now legally a pilot . . . you should see the picture I took of . . . ! . . . Did we learn in Chem.!? . . . English!? . . . History!? . . . Ahh yes, mobiles in Math . . . The Ringmaster . . . Anne I just can't give you a ride today, maybe tomorrow . . . Aimes Oaks and the Midnight Cowboy . . . well it's 10 o'clock daylight savings time . . . Intreped Interpretations vs. thirty-five millimeter?



"Being born is the beginning of death."

# Richard Sessions Slingsluff



Bazaar - F.S. Table  
 J.V. Soccer - 2  
 Varsity Soccer - 4  
 J.V. Basketball - 1, 3  
 Varsity Basketball - 4  
 J.V. Lacrosse - 1  
 Varsity Lacrosse - 2, 3, 4

Slinger . . . one of the two remaining roof climbers . . .  
 shoots ducks . . . a haircut worth \$10 . . . Dennis the  
 Menace . . . everybody turn around and look at the stu-  
 dent . . . S.O.S. . . . the fat man wins again . . . leaners  
 and toppers used to pay double according to uptown rules  
 . . . no problems with the nicotine stains . . . fluid in  
 French and Spanish . . . big man with a little stick . . . a  
 fine goalie . . . M.D. Class . . . Sidwell . . . Midnight sail-  
 ing . . . 86 . . . The Flamingo Club . . . "We've got a live  
 one here" . . . cough . . . "Who's the tall dumb guy"?  
 . . . Chesterpeake #2 . . . little moose . . . witsadisswass.





# John Roger Sparks



International Relations - 3  
 Community Service - 4  
 Assembly Committee - 3, 4  
 Quill - 2, 3, 4  
 Debate Club - 2  
 Political Club - 1  
 5000 Club - 1  
 Honor Roll - 1, 4  
 J.V. Soccer - 1, 2  
 Varsity Soccer - 3, 4  
 J.V. Tennis - 1  
 Varsity Tennis - 2, 3, 4

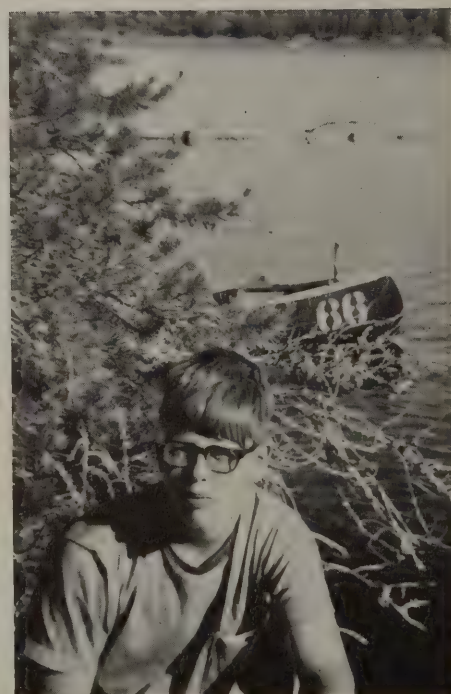
"Now you folks come on and be happy, come on and be happy."

L. B. J. St. Louis, Missouri  
 October 21, 1964

The weed will win in the end, of course.  
 (Time is on our side)  
 Thine alabaster towns will tumble, thine engines  
 rot into dust.  
 Man will break his date with the future,  
 No matter how long he wants to play outlaw, no  
 matter how long he wants to gallop through  
 town shooting like a madman and hooting  
 at the laws of nature's god.  
 It is not they that he has made obsolete, it is  
 himself.

This knowledge is called wisdom.

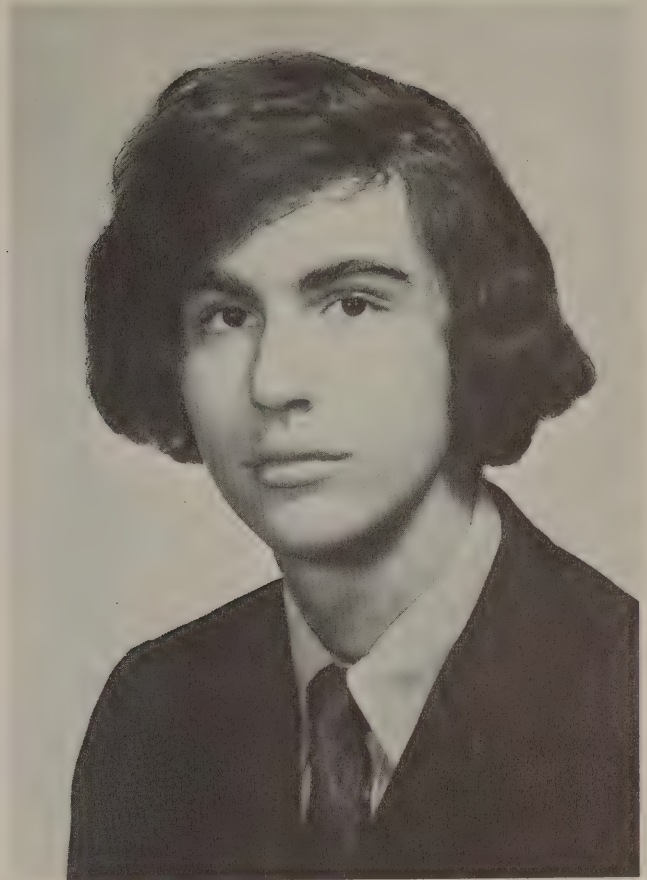
From *On the Loose* by  
 Jerry and Renny Russell  
 1967 by the Sierra Club



In Ontario, 1968.

# James Archie Stenger

This ending down the road?  
I'll bring you up,  
Though you may not know

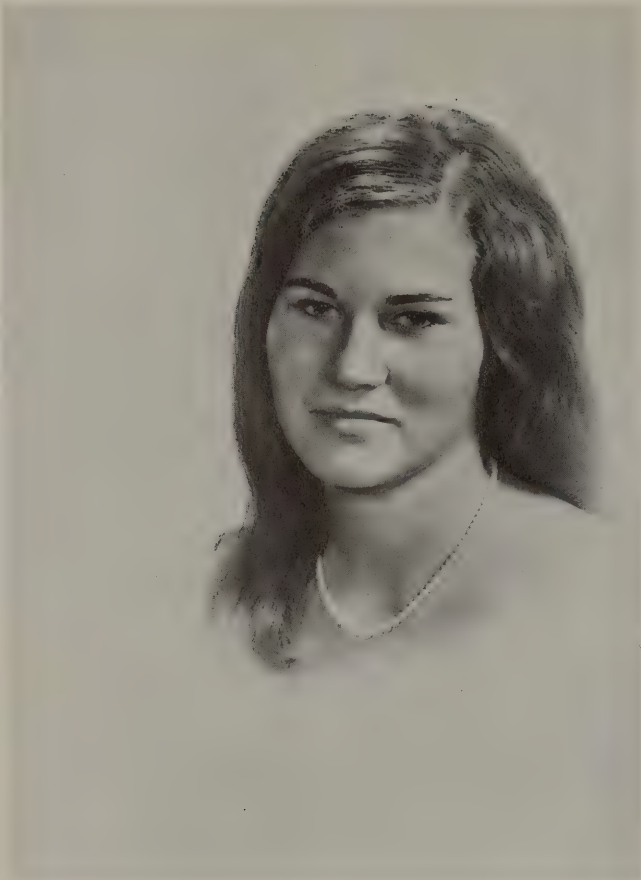


Once they spoke, as you may recall, of coming in magic through the garden gate. I feel still at midnight, my lucky stars above my anxious egg. If someone comes for me, I will see the milkman again this dawning (we're just a baby bodkins so we don't know what to say) and sleep sack mermaid cathy, cove of morning (I'll recommend her to the sea) Deeper night: up where the blue milk is spilt do you make out my car go floating, long ways alone, a strange haze fading, then, this shameful graveyard scene – Death! – far too many less pearls than swine. But who *are* all these fantastic pretensions? steven and robert and john, winkin and blinkin and nod (have you heard him play those shadow echoes on his rudy piano) casting nets. In dreams I assemble model trains in a library with marble floors. And i appear to be essentially oriental. Ah-so! dairy symphonies. I will be an angel very soon. What was thaas? (fall mountains, fall in the sea) Fog was waas?

Then the dark began to go in smooth, bright shapes, like it always does, even when Caddy says that I have been asleep.



# Mary Margaret Strouse



think on this doctrine, — that reasoning beings were created for one another's sake; that to be patient is a branch of justice, and that men sin without intending it.

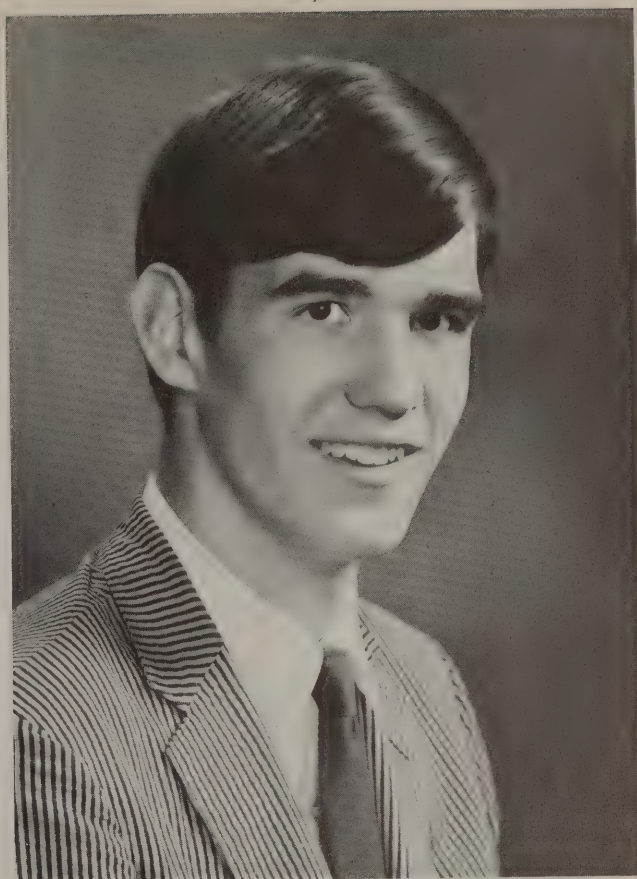
Marcus Aurelius, Meditations IV, 3

Oh Maryy . . . sentimentalist . . . Baba . . . poupée in French . . . oh, I see now . . . surprise birthday parties . . . sixth grade picture . . . pick up the snare, Mary . . . where is that? . . . did I tell you, no you told me . . . juicy . . . octopus . . . dum-dum . . . 2 rights and a left . . . ground east Indian . . . Oh, let's stay a few minutes longer . . . Claudia, I have to talk to you . . . I don't know anything about a party and if I did I wouldn't go . . . Mary, I have something to tell you — I'm . . . uncomfortable home ecs . . . well I'm sort of Jewish but 90% Irish . . . Maybe I'll see you some weekend of some year . . . took all your grapes . . . after all what is there after drivers ed? . . . hey jew! . . . Mayree . . . what's the B.B.T.? . . . what's so funny about a sunken treasure? . . . but they're all nice . . . blind as a bat . . . hear my Greek . . . live in Greece one day . . . archaeologist excavating — tells . . . Donald's post . . . one of first grade sandbox trio . . . Friends since two years old . . . tied to a tree . . . throw the umbrella Mary . . . my big brother Booby . . . came to rescue for gum checks . . . visits to Speeder's Rehabilitation . . . boxes in wind with Rhine . . . sweet? . . . can't apply to every college . . . both kicked out of P.E. . . . Netimus girl . . . 2 hamburgers . . . Theresa . . . spring vacations in St. Maarten . . . mother type in plays . . . (someday we'll look like those little old ladies but I'll never forget we'll always be B. B.!



# Henry Gordon Taylor

"If one is afraid of wolves, one should not go into the forest."



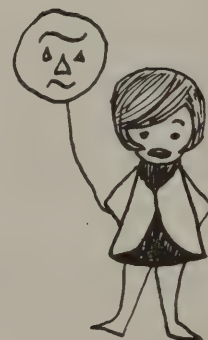
Zdravstbyete . . . crazy kid who rides a bike for the fun of it . . . "Henry, are you back yet" Were you ever gone"? . . . dreams up wacky animals for Bazaar . . . Pet Peeve: "Say me some Indian" "Spelunking, what's that"? . . . "Feet together, knees bent, lean forward" . . . fill in that sitzmark . . . Why? because it's there . . . "Of course I play chess, it originated in India" . . . "Didn't you know? . . . the optimist takes Russian, the pessimist takes Chinese" . . . Which line do the baritones sing? . . . Ibogibles forever . "Maybe he'll come out of orbit someday. da cbedanya



# Jennifer Elaine Taylor

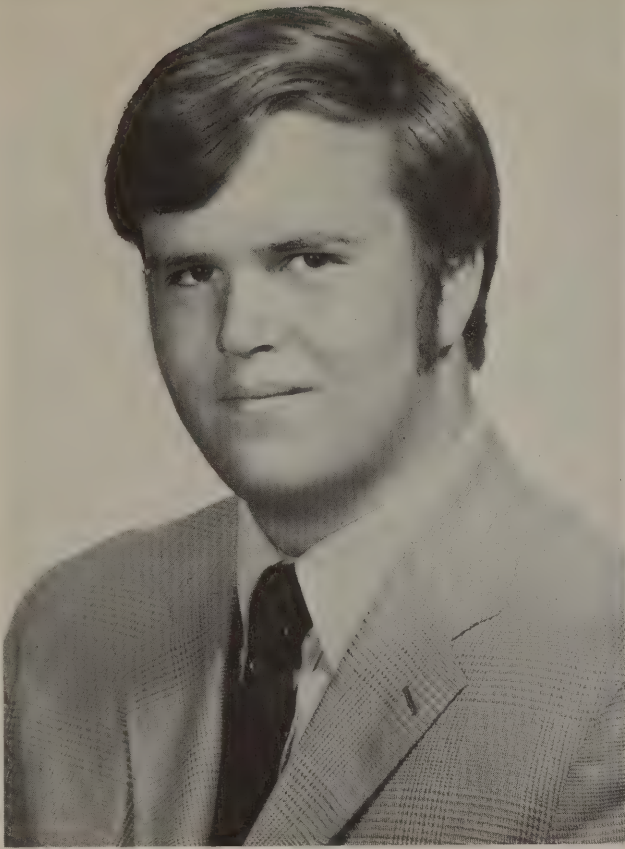
Let it be, Let it be  
Whatever in Heaven you want it to be  
You may be right,  
You probably are.  
Ask yourself, I haven't got that far.

Look . . . "Cool it Kieffer" . . . how many gimmicks  
*are* there? . . . "What did you get on" . . . Sladkoye  
. . . I'm not wasting time . . . Wednesday and Sun-  
day phone study sessions with Mimi . . . anti-social  
. . . Ferbush's sculpture class . . . meeting drop out  
trivial to whom? . . . 11:30 Mutual Admiration Soci-  
ety . . . "The World War II Censor . . . Smothers  
Brothers and Mr. Forbush . . . trampoline enthusiast  
. . . Moscow wasn't built in a day . . . haven't learned  
anything now in math for a year and a half.



# Robert Jordon Tucker

"A rose by any other name would smell just as sweet"



... All that day they walked about in the woods with him, singing, and laughing; for Quickbeam often laughed. He laughed if the sun came out from behind a cloud, he laughed if they came upon a stream or spring; then he stopped sometimes at some sound or whisper in the trees. Whenever he saw a rowan tree he halted awhile with his arms stretched out, and sang, and swayed as he sang.

J. R. R. Tolkien  
*The Two Towers*



# Ethylin Sidney Wang



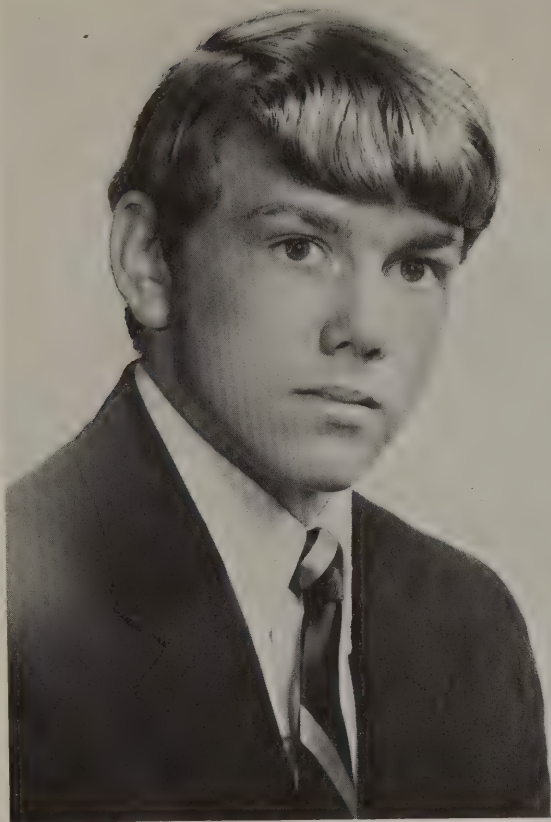
Mimi . . . fifth through twelfth  
 . . . Latin names – Figi, Quenk  
 . . . ego . . . (3n-2) . . . C section  
 . . . literary shoplifter . . . collec-  
 tion begins at 9:56 . . . one o'clock  
 lunch act . . . spontaneous dancer  
 . . . smallest kid in the class . . .  
 poison ivy . . . you want to make a  
 bet? . . . Year of the Chinese edi-  
 tors . . . Ethylin, you look like you  
 have an idea . . . 10 minute apple  
 . . . French III, without trying . . .  
 television addict . . . marathon tel-  
 ephone calls . . . It's Wong not  
 Wang . . . Everybody hates me . . .  
 I'm flunking this year . . . How I



loved Mr. Mahooh . . . You don't  
 understand . . . The Agony and the  
 Ecstasy . . . cheerleading (bull) . . .  
 I think I'll commit suicide . . .  
 abounding school spirit . . . Thurs-  
 day quizzes . . . piano player hands  
 . . . Yah! but I don't see how the  
 . . . I need someone . . . friends-  
 sincerity . . . glains . . . labeled . . .  
 kill cliques . . . extreme . . . blunt  
 . . . sensitive . . . live at Science  
 104 . . . paranoid . . . there is a  
 limit to neighborhoods . . . ten-  
 sion, pressure, pain . . . BOSTON  
 . . . silence . . . isolation . . . good-  
 by.

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# Mark Durbrow Westervelt



Inject a few raisins of a conversation into the tasteless dough of existence.

Wes . . . Weser . . . Westerbabe . . . Babydoll . . . Mark . . . a name for every occasion . . . dancing in the street . . . speech lessons from Stumpy-Hi Guy . . . one of the two remaining roof climbers M. B. vs. Bizarro . . . cut in on home movies at O. C. . . . muscle beach turn signals . . . changes blades every 3 months . . . does his thing at Webster's . . . early out-house style . . . dirty I . . . digs the slopes . . . falls asleep at red lights . . . cough . . . captain Smack . . . pet peeve-parked trailers . . . built in cigarette holder . . . wears Jonny U. super speed high top tennis pumps . . . good friends with the "Tone" . . . sprinters feet . . . 201 Caroline . . . CPL . . . anyone here 21? . . . Vernon the Immortal . . . J. A. vs. the D. A. . . . Rams - what happened Tuesday night? . . . Babydoll, what are you doing up there? . . . Judas Priest is alive and well . . . Larry Lifeguard . . . scruffy . . . first string varsity morguer . . . Phil . . .



Varsity Football - 2, 3, 4,  
Co-Captain - 4  
J.V. Football - 1  
Varsity Wrestling - 1  
Varsity Lacrosse - 2, 3, 4  
J.V. Lacrosse - 1  
B.A.A. - 2, 3, 4  
Bazaar - Roller Coaster  
Mixed Chorus - 3, 4



## Irvin Wheeler



"but I love you" . . . Quasimodo of the lunch line . . . De Graceful Repeater, y'all . . . Happy Birthday, Abie Baby . . . I just loves Wing Wang . . . Dear Sue . . . Dear Mary . . . Ball! . . . Hiya, caucasians! . . . Oh yeah, he's good in practice, *but* . . . Poland Park . . . "but I love you"! . . . Hairy and *who?* . . . Mariano: trick or treat? . . . ham ball rebellion . . . "But you're too old; I've just turned fifteen." . . . Come back in a year . . . "Oh, Rudy" . . . the mother of the Pollack . . . I'm like Stansbury; I can't see it . . . Hi Hunch . . . Another conquest, Wheeler? . . . old man B.T.C. . . Cadillacs and colored people . . . Mr. Baker's . . . Maryland Cup Race . . . Mariano special: "Could you please explain that again"?

How should one American introduce himself to another nowadays? Do you say, "Hi, there! I'm your friendly guilty white oppressor, and I don't want you to feel bad about hating me because I deserve to be hated, and if you only knew how guilty I feel . . ."? Too many of us come on like this. Guilt is the emotional fashion. It's chic, like sideburns and miniskirts, and it's dangerous, and it doesn't get us anywhere, and for all these reasons it's contemptible at this moment of history. But how do you begin if you bog down right at the start quarreling about what words you're supposed to think in? Do you say "Negroes," "Blacks," "Afros"? Should I resent being called white (actually I'm pink in summer and gray in winter)? I know a few people. There are all kinds of people. I'd like to start there.

— quotation taken from Russel Baker

# Andreas Zambach

I am being driven forward  
Into an unknown land  
The pass grows steeper  
The air colder and sharper  
A wind from my unknown goals  
Stirs the strings  
Of expectation

Still the question:  
Shall I ever get there?  
There where life resounds,  
A clear pure note  
In the silence  
Dag Hammarskjöld











## Activities

Each Tuesday afternoon, creativity and hard work merge in semi-coordinated student activities. Some students flock over to the Science building to study film techniques under Mr. Blauvelt (not to be taken literally) or to practice their moves – chess moves that is, while others indulge themselves by listening to music or studying (?).

It has been suggested that some of the unsanctioned activities taking place on the campus be organized and clubbed. Could there be next year, a varsity knitting team or a nickel pitching league?

Perhaps the most exciting activity of the year was the Vietnam Moratorium held in October; it was a demonstration of concern and commitment on the part of the students and set a precedent for further student activities of this sort.







# Senate



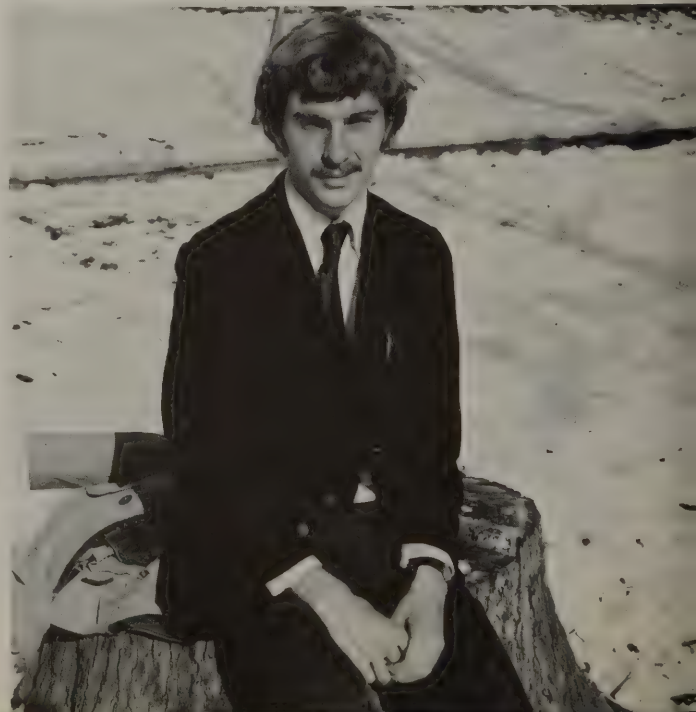
FIRST ROW: Mr. Blauvelt, L. Chiu, C. Hoff, R. Zinkham, E. Frank, S. Frenkil. SECOND ROW: Dr. Forbush, P. Shulman, B. Robinson, A. Eliasberg, P. Quarles. THIRD ROW: H. Connolly, R. Scott, P. Newman, B. Kaestner, J. Allen. ABSENT: S. Patz, D. Scholz, K. Lasagna.

Although the Senate produced little in the way of stamps licked or schools built in unknown areas of Africa, it was a forum for debate on many current political issues such as the dress code, the curriculum, student rights and the actual value of the Senate itself. The Senate refrained from sponsoring field trips or activities and concentrated on the less practical, more real issues that pervade the contemporary academic community. These, the Senate felt, were more relevant to the learning process.

Under the watchful mind of Bob Robinson, Senate president, the Senate discussed what type of domestic politics (legislation) or international relations (confrontation) the duly elected and authorized representatives of the people should be practicing in the light of present day partisan conflicts within the halls of Friends, alternatives such as the abolition of the organization itself or the "Ad Hocking" of specific issues instead of collectively considering those that were proposed.

This year showed a marked increase in interest in the Senate and interaction between faculty, parents, and students was achieved through a meeting open to all issues.

Students attended meetings and often there was little room left to breathe the bloated rhetoric which emitted from the mouths of proponents of both sides of the issue.



# Junior Council



The seventh and eighth grades have their own government, the Junior Council, which makes an effort to bring together the thoughts of the classes and discuss them.

The first official duty of this year's Junior Council was to help orient new students to the seventh and eighth grades.

This year, under the leadership of Jay Sindler and the adviseeship of Mr. Sexton, they sponsored a Junior Council dance, a softball game and a bake sale to raise funds for a picnic for inner-city children. Their biggest project, however, was an effort to get the time between classes lengthened because of the great distance many students had to travel between classes.



FIRST ROW: C. Boston, E. Gomprecht, S. Sindler, S. Talalay, C. McKay, D. Willis. SECOND ROW: J. Clapp, E. Shannonhouse, B. Forbush, J. Sindler, H. Goldberg, J. Birge, W. Weaver. ABSENT: J. Camp.

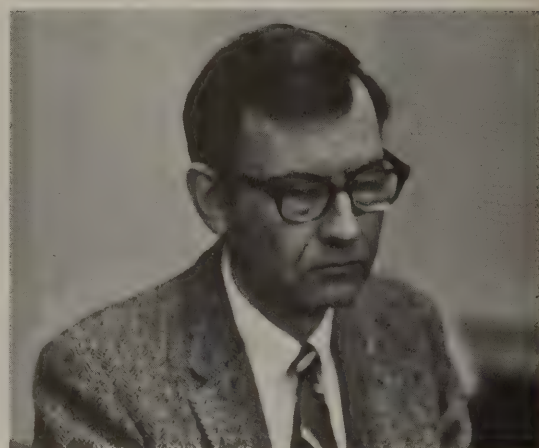




## Mixed Chorus

This year the Mixed Chorus presented a modern cantata for its annual Christmas concert. Directed by Mr. Brumit, solos were sung by Denny Bell and Jack Lieberman with a trio arrangement sung by Beth Grill, Roberta Scott and Barbara Sieck with narration by Barbara Entwisle.

After Christmas, the gang returned to begin work on the spring show "South Pacific" (known more intimately as "soused"). Mrs. Fink returned and set boys to "nothing like a darning" and girls a getting a good hair wash. As, per usual, it was "the most spectacular, fantastical, greatest show ever" and with running water yet.



FIRST ROW: S. Koerber, J. Purdum, B. Rowe, S. Patz, K. Lasagna, A. Rowe, E. Frank, R. Scott, G. Pyles, J. Strouse, L. Bing, C. Gomprecht, J. Cox, J. Sherbow, L. Rosen, L. Chiu, D. Karavedas. SECOND ROW: K. Cox, B. Entwisle, L. Buck, L. Mitchell, L. Price, A. Steenburg, B. Sieck, B. Grill, M. Knust, B. Hutzler, M. Forbush, C. McKusick, L. Chrisman, F. Mann, B. Ball, T. Redd, J. Strauss. THIRD ROW: J. Beers, T. LeGrand, P. Morse, J. Sieck, B. Matthews, M. Westervelt, L. Davis, J. Balder, R. Felder, R. Crosby, T. Mariano, C. Sherbow, A. Capute. FOURTH ROW: J. Hammond, T. Humphries, D. Riley, T. Neustadt, J. Lieberman, B. Himes, T. Price, D. Bell, R. Redd, H. Taylor, L. Hawthorne, C. Hoff, B. Cox, D. Scholz, H. Connolly. ABSENT: K. Kolodner, L. St. Clair, C. Felder, J. Grill.



## Dramatics

While Mr. Taylor directed a new approach to Friends School dramatics with improvisational, theater gaming Theater Work-Shop in the gym, in preparation for the climax of this dramatic year, Teddy Neustadt, Jack Leiberman, Brenda Bodian, Barbara Seick, and Teresa Redd, crept through traumatic psychiatric, social adjustments to crawling regression, racial rift, and atomic fallout drills in Jules Feiffer's *Crawling Arnold*.



Their enterprising efforts started with an enactment at Baltimore Friends and then drifted in a rented covered wagon to Friends Select in Philadelphia for a warm, receptive, new stage initiation (along with electric carpet shocks). The culmination of Theater Workshop experiences led into the February bi-production of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* a timely, screaming bewitching experience which reminded us all of the uncontrollability of accusations and fear in society created by leaning away from the norm. With stage extensions and super-sets, these productions achieved a masterful climax.



FIRST ROW: J. Sherbow, G. Moore, E. Weintraub, J. Strauss, S. Bond, J. Leiberman, B. Parkhurst, B. Sieck, H. Connolly, R. Scott, A. Christ. SECOND ROW: F. Reed, P. Newman, W. Gamble, B. Tucker, J. Allen, D. Balder, T. Neustadt, R. Perlman, L. Bing, E. Frank, D. Scholz, B. Kaestner, G. Gomprecht. ABSENT: B. Bodian, J. Cox, M. Cullen, J. Levi, S. Patz, R. Riley, P. Shulman, T. Redd.



## Stage Crew

The Stage Crew welcomed many new members this year as stage manager Kirk Kolodner and lighting directors, Frances Mann and Chuck Hoff instructed participants in the fine art of incompetence and procrastination, followed by sudden expertise several weeks before a production.

Kirk Kolodner led faithful followers in the construction of an extension to the stage. Often as the director called for a halt in a rehearsal, actors onstage could hear the delightful two-part harmony of the lighting directors from the wings – "What's wrong?" and "Yeah!" Meanwhile, Lynn Woodland searched for props to be carried out onstage by her faithful troupe. The members of the crew sometimes passed the time during performances by pushing all the buttons of the side panel of the lightboard, whimsically curious whether or not the intra-auditorium phone system would finally operate. Faculty advisor, Mr. Blauvelt, keeping a wary eye on all the proceedings, is still missing a Gino hamburger and a large coke. HELP!

The Stage Crew looks forward to another year of hard work, near-misses and successful productions.



LEFT TO RIGHT and FROM TOP TO BOTTOM: J. Pyle, F. Mann, S. Wood, G. Mace, K. Kolodner, K. Miller, J. Taylor, M. Carroll, R. Ramirez, K. Kolodner, R. Jones, C. Hoff, K. Myers, L. Schoenrich, N. Footner, L. Woodland, M. Styrt, D. Kriger, J. Ball, J. Merfeld, G. Brown, S. Frenkil. ABSENT: J. Kauffman, T. Mann, T. Mariano, M. Salter.



FIRST ROW: L. St. Clair, A. Azrael, C. Ossman, L. Mitchell, C. Aposhian. SECOND ROW: L. Davis, A. Dannenberg, Mr. Blauvelt, J. Sparks, L. Bachhaus, Mr. Brumit. ABSENT: B. Cox, P. Morse, E. Wang.

## Assembly Committee

For many years the Assembly Committee has falsely assumed that there could be a culturally and educationally profound experience at F.S. each week. The result has been, with fortunate exceptions, a plethora of musicians, lecturers, and other producers who were either stultifying, too sophisticated for some tastes and student age groups, or not sophisticated enough for others.

While this year's committee has by no means resolved the complex problem of suitable assembly matter, they have simplified the entire situation by initiating a calendar with assemblies on alternating Wednesdays. This curtailed schedule will, hopefully, enhance public relations, ease the budget, improve the committee's process of selection, and, therefore, permit certain outside productions requiring cost and fees.

In addition to the functional or traditional assemblies (such as Senate, Bazaar, Cum Laude, Mixed Chorus) there were plays, movies, speakers, and choirs. The emphasis was placed on drama (particularly student drama) and films — the varied, animated approach of these media seems to merit wider interest in the form and content of the program than other devices for attracting attention.



# Community Service Committee



Sitting in Sc. 102, the Community Service Committee plans means of transforming Baltimore city into a working center of community action. Their goal: correcting the problems of the city by involving the student body in beneficial programs, stands before them to be answered. They know the problems and the means of securing their objectives, but reaching the end through the means leaves them in constant discussion and argument.



Although they have their differences, they were able to achieve success in converting their ideas into serviceable activities. Whether singing before the audience of patients at the Pickersgill Nursing Home, playing basketball with a student from #149, wrapping a Christmas present for a Crownsville State Hospital resident, or painting a wastebasket to remind the student body of improving our surroundings, the committee has helped to alleviate some of the community's ills.

FIRST ROW: R. Ramirez, J. Houstle, M. Cullen, N. Footner, A. Rowe, B. Parkhurst, J. Christ, M. Strouse, H. Catzen, A. Bernstein, T. Falconer. SECOND ROW: M. Niehans, B. Entwistle, S. Frenkil, L. Chrisman, D. Schulz, T. Humphries, D. Ross, J. Sparks. ABSENT: A. Frenkil, J. Taylor, M. Harris, C. Saxon, J. Strauss, E. Wang.



LEFT TO RIGHT: N. Ham, J. Purdum, C. Flowers, L. Crosby, D. Hesky. ABSENT: F. Mann.

## Religious Life

The Religious Life Committee encourages greater student participation in Meeting for Worship. This year, under the chairmanship of Frances Mann and the advisership of Mr. Johnson, the committee has continued to present speakers such as students and out-of-school adults, and films in Thursday morning Collection to stimulate discussion in Meeting.

Sue to lack of Senate funds, the members of the Committee were not able to attend the annual Buck Hill Falls conference, but later in the spring, did make a visit to Friends Central in Philadelphia. There, they were the guests of that school's Religious Committee for two days. The Committee felt that this visit was helpful and hopes to continue this exchange.





## Affiliation Committee



Thanks to the brilliant leadership of co-chairmen Clair Zamoiski and David Patz, the sage advice of Miss Dix and Mrs. Thompson, and the tremendous enthusiasm of its members, the Affiliation Committee has regained its importance at Friends School.

Treasurer Kirk Kolodner watched the money box rapidly fill up as Linda Rosen sold food at the varsity games. Other money raising activities were raking leaves, selling baked goods, and promoting a movie. Each meeting, secretary Linda Chiu kept track of the important discussions and arguments – arguments such as whether or not the meeting could adjourn at quarter of three.

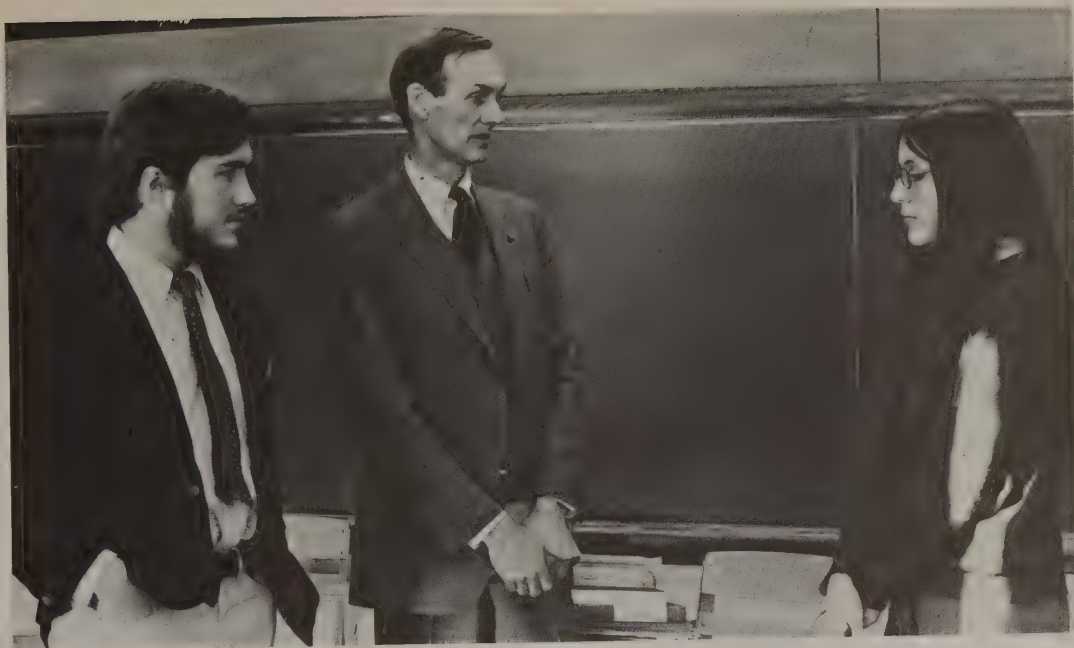
This year the Affiliation Committee sponsored Bandy Zambach from Sweden. Bandy has had key positions on the Varsity soccer and tennis teams.

The committee also held an International weekend for the weekend of January 30. Foreign exchange students staying in other Baltimore schools spent the weekend at the homes of Friends School students. The activities of the weekend included visiting Friends School for a day, watching a movie, and attending two parties.

The Affiliation Committee is unknown no longer!



FIRST ROW: V. Hunter, B. Ball, K. Paine, C. Zamoski, L. Chiu, D. Karavedas, L. Rosen. SECOND ROW: D. Chang, T. Donaldson, K. Kolodner, D. Hubbard, G. Mace, A. Steenberg, B. Zambach, L. Evans. ABSENT: R. Dulany, T. Hodges, D. Patz, J. Rotner, L. Wilson.



Jim Allen and Brenda Bodian, editors of *The Mock Turtle*, with their advisor, Mr. Shivers.



When you find you have more porpoise than participating in your lessons of Reeling and Writhing; and then in the different branches of Arithmetic – Ambition, Distraction, Uglification and Derision; Mystery, ancient and modern; Sealgraphy; Drawling, Stretching and Fainting in Coils; and the classics – Laughing and Grief, then you find time for the Mock Turtle's song which the Gryphon has forgotten.

## Mock Turtle





# Quill

According to the *Quill* Editors and *Quill* advisor, Mrs. Cushing, this year's *Quaker Quill* has been marked by flawless prose, clever photographic gimmickry, enticing headlines, witty cartooning, and perfectly planned pages. Other opinions have been voiced, but since we, the Editors, have been asked to write about the *Quill*, we feel no compulsion to state any opinions but our own.

The opposition, if it wishes to be heard from, may publish its own paper.

Chauvenism is not dead – it is alive and well in Room #204.



LEFT TO RIGHT: D. Huang, D. Hesky, E. Wang, A. Azrael, A. Dannenberg, F. Mann.



## Quaker

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And no thanks to "Fat" Mary.

FIRST ROW: B. Himes, A. Frenkil, G. Pyles, C. Saxon, R. Crosby, a. bernstein. SECOND ROW: B. Bodian, K. Cox, B. Tucker. ABSENT: F. Mann, B. Marshall.

Since it is such a chore to fill the yearbook with clever witticisms and provocative photographs, the Editors thought that the *Quaker* page was the one to skimp on since we stand the chance of offending and humiliating only ourselves and our staff.

We are grateful to all who helped, especially our fearless leader, Miss Cheryl Sweeney, and the entire Farkle family, but we find ourselves incapable of writing another rational word.





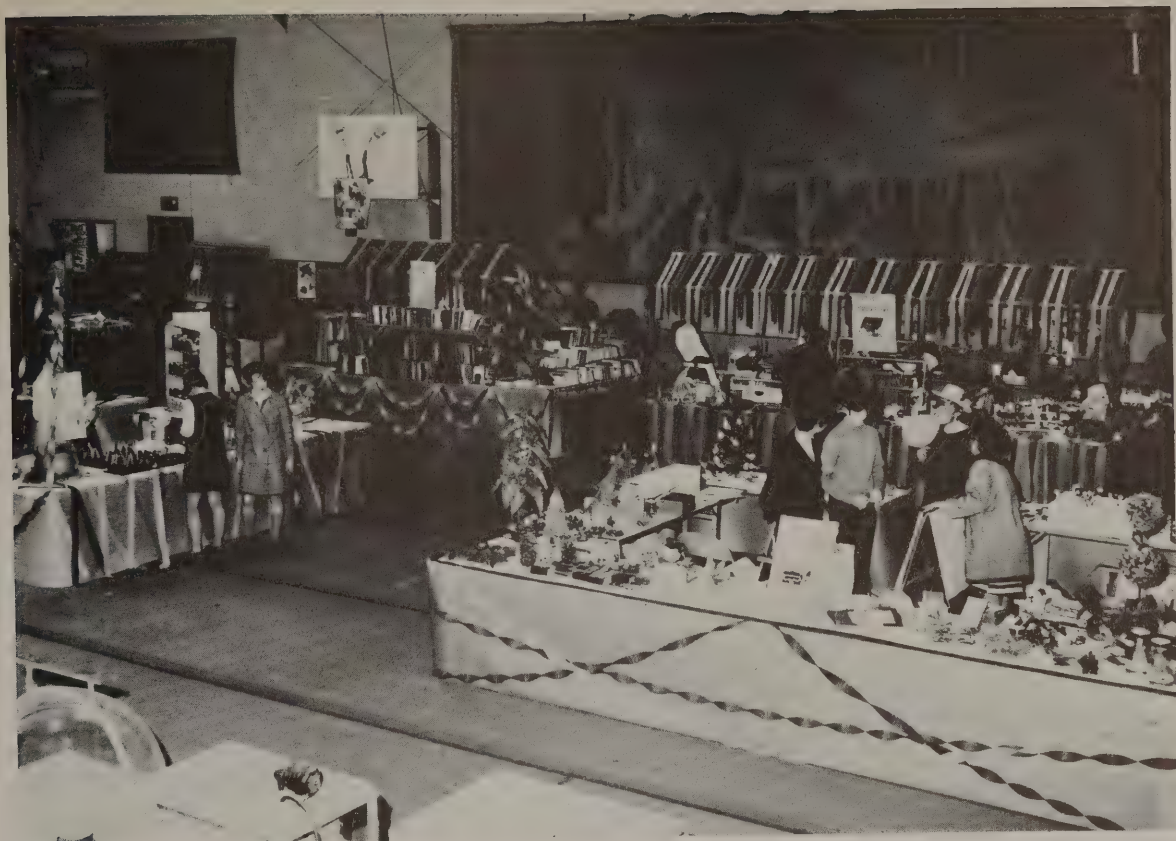
## Bazaar



The annual Bazaar this year took on a modern theme and situated itself under the signs of the Zodiac. Early in the year co-chairmen Gale Pyles and Irv Wheeler under the direction of Mrs. Richardson, a Bazaar lady of the best kind from way back, set out to make the Bazaar a real exciting place to be. The Upper School Dinner became a Taurusborg and a raffle was added to help increase the "take." A coffee house which served entertainment with their refreshments was set up in the auditorium with those infamous card tables. The ponies, the orbit art, the octopus, the giant flowers — all the old and new features along with all the old and new faces helped pass a hectic but fun day.







## Year Of The Scorpion











# Fall

Despite bad mittens, the fortitudinous Friends students braved the chilly fall weather to participate in outdoor sports.

Hockey and football showed success and promise as did intramurals. Soccer games were also held but as usual the attendance at all of these games was much less than could have been hoped for.









## Varsity Soccer

The Varsity Soccer Team, under the direction of Mr. Morse, finished its season with a winning round. Despite the team captains, Dick Hesky and Carl Robbins, the team was able to score 14 goals while allowing only 6. The high point of the season came in the 5-0 rout of Harrisburg Academy. In this game, the Varsity set a modern-day record for points scored in a single game.

Goalie Clarke Davis continually sparkled in the nets, making many spectacular saves. The fullbacks, Harry Connolly, Bob Kieffer, and Donald Huang were defensive standouts as well as scoring threats. The halfbacks, Neil Ham, Pelham Felder, and Deck Hesky were especially effective in getting the ball up to the forwards. The offensive line consisting of Carls Robbins, Bob Robinson, John Sparks, Bandy Zambach, David Patz, and Doug Balder easily penetrated opposing defenses through deft dribbling and peerless passing.







FIRST ROW: J. Merfeld, R. Robinson, H. Taylor, J. Bellamy, B. Kieffer, H. Boswell, C. Flowers, P. Felder. SEC-  
OND ROW: Mr. Morse, N. Ham, D. Patz, M. Nichans, B. Brooks, J. Hammond, A. Danenberg, C. Robbins, J.  
Sparks, D. Huang. THIRD ROW: J. Lieberman, B. Horsey, B. Zambach, D. Balder, T. Hodges, S. Frenkil, S.  
Dorst, H. Connolly, D. Hesky, R. Slingluff.



## Varsity Football

The Varsity Football team, coached by Mr. Curtis, compiled a one and three record this year. The lone victory came against Mt. Hebron, whom Friends played for the first time this year. Although their record does not indicate a superior team, the gridders put forth all of their effort in every game. Next year, the team looks forward to an expanded schedule of seven games and hopefully more of a winning season.







FIRST ROW: Coach Curtis, I. Wheeler, B. Preston, P. Kaestner, T. Price, M. Westervelt, B. Matthews, D. Franz, R. Crosby, J. Allen. SECOND ROW: E. Stansbury, T. Humphries, D. Schulz, B. McCaffray, R. James, T. Mariano, C. Hoff, R. Rudy, A. Capute, G. Brown. THIRD ROW: J. Pyle, S. Owen, G. Thrasher, B. Cox, D. Pfeffer, J. Nichols, L. Hawthorne, C. Battle, B. Himes (manager).





FIRST ROW: A Cooper, R. Preston, R. Dulaney. SECOND ROW: R. Zinkham, J. Lions, Mr. Ortman (coach). THIRD ROW: J. Robbins, D. Jones, R. Blair. FOURTH ROW: J. Sieck, K. Spence, C. MacLachlan, A. Crosby. FIFTH ROW: C. Glasgow, C. Zebley, T. Kaestner. SIXTH ROW: D. Hubbard, D. Ross, B. Kaestner, W. Lew.

## Freshman Football

The freshman football team, coached by Mr. Ortman, had a disappointing 0-6-1 season. Although they did not win any games, tough teams from St. Pauls and Boys Latin found that this healthy looking crew was not a "push over." The freshmen look to improve their record next year.



## J.V. Soccer

Although only the co-captains, Ken Kolodner and David Chang, returned from last year's starting squad, this year's J.V. version of Friends Soccer brought triumph, victory, joy, and jubilation to Friends. The Jay Vees, who immediately won the hearts of fans, struck fear into the stomachs of the opposition, as they established themselves as a balanced, well-rounded, clean-cut group.

Highlighting their numerable achievements, they carved, for the first time, a winning record into the annals of J.V. Soccer's long history. Under the able guidance of Coach Sexton, the team was never shut out. Led by Ken Kolodner and Tom Mann, the big toes of the offense, the J.V. punched home 13 goals (averaging 2 goals a game), but it was often the defense which collapsed under pressure and allowed a goal. Although as last year, only two Freshmen broke into the starting line up, future teams will be backed by winning momentum.

The J.V. kicked off their season on a torrid pace with a phenomenal undefeated record. Yet, just when it appeared as though they would run off with the championship, they were upset in their second game. This triggered off a string of games which saw a record of four consecutive overtime thrillers, the first three by 2-2 scores in which Friends managed several exciting comebacks.

Everything went on the line as they approached their season finale. The First Annual Awards Presentation heralded this historic showdown, which was appropriately played on Homecoming Day. A record, near-capacity crowd cheered the home team on as they exploded in a merciless 4-0 drubbing of their opponents. This sports classic broke into the headlines as *The Sun* headlined the 3 words which seem to sum up the season's story: FRIENDS BOOTERS WIN.



FIRST ROW: R. Wilder, R. Jones, D. Chang, K. Kolodner, T. Mann, S. Hutchins, A. Sexton, S. Converse. SECOND ROW: J. Carpenter, A. Kok, M. Salter, G. Mace, D. Platt, R. Perlman, J. Birge, B. Boswell. THIRD ROW: T. Donaldson, R. Riley, R. Felder, D. Bennett, J. Shepard, T. Van Hessen, Mr. Sexton. ABSENT: L. Carpenter, J. Wood, C. Felder, J. Grill, J. Balder, J. Birge, J. Camp, J. Houstle.





#### FRIENDS

JV

#### OPPONENT

1	Maryvale	0
0	Roland Park	0
2	Notre Dame	0
0	Samuel Ready	1
0	St. Tim's	1
0	Sidwell	3
2	Park	1



LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Eliasberg, L. Crosby, M. Halle, K. Hewitt, M. Young, J. Woods, M. Peacock, M. Knust, W. Gamble, A. Steenberg, B. Bing, C. Koerber, K. Lasagna, D. Moser, N. Dorst, B. Hutzler, A. Kaestner, K. Paine.



# Hockey



FIRST ROW: E. Frank, S. Koerber, B. Grill, L. Bing, A. Eliasberg, L. Buck. SECOND ROW: L. Price, R. Scott, J. Rogers, G. Pyles, S. Patz, M. Forbush, L. Mitchell. THIRD ROW: M. Adolph, B. Parkhurst. ABSENT: B. Peacock.

At the end of last summer thirteen hockey players went to the pocono Mountains to the Hockey Camp. They began their season early, learning new techniques from European coaches and growing accustomed to playing as a team again.

Back at Friends the season began again with the familiar line, "O.K. ladies line up at the 50." Mrs. Morse coached both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams this year and made many changes in positions and in players looking for the team that would finally click. Practices were long and hard and as the locker room wall shows, the motto was SCORE. Although some games were let-downs, both teams finished with winning seasons.

## FRIENDS

### VARSITY

### OPPONENT

1	John Carroll	1
1	Maryvale	0
1	Roland Park	5
2	Notre Dame	0
4	Samuel Ready	0
1	St. Tims	0
1	Bryn Mawr	0
1	Sidwell	2
0	Oldfields	1
1	Park	1
1	St. Paul's	0







FIRST ROW: B. Rowe, J. Strauss, T. Falconer, A. Howard, J. Strauss. SECOND ROW: L. Evans, E. Wang, S. Grell, L. St. Clair, B. Entwistle, M. Styr, L. Chiu, M. Harris. THIRD ROW: S. Goetze, B. Sieck, L. Chrisman, J. Kauffman, N. Footner, C. Ossman.

## Badminton

After losing their first four matches with scores of 2-5, the Varsity Badminton team ended their best season in several years. During practice, the girls' coach, Mrs. Weyers, gave aid to those who needed it. Through the whistling door of the new gym could be heard shouts of "Have you heard the rule about . . .", "I feel like I'm kissing the wall.", or "You balked." The student body did not seem to appreciate the amount of prowess necessary to play badminton. But, all problems were overcome by the team's enthusiasm and amid strains of "Wedding Bell Blues" the team showed that they still knew what victory was.





SITTING: S. Koerber, L. Buck, J. Woods, M. Peacock, L. Mitchell, M. Forbush. STANDING: A. Kaestner, B. Peacock, C. Robbins, B. Grill, B. Cox, G. Brown, L. Hawthorne, J. Grill, R. Preston, B. Matthews, M. Westervelt. ABSENT: P. Felder, D. Ross.

## F.S.A.A.

The 1969-70 year will be remembered as the first year of the merger of the Boys' and Girls' Athletic Associations into the Friends School Athletic Association. Under the guidance of the athletic directors, the F.S.A.A. implemented several changes in the athletic program. The most important of these modifications was the institution of a new point system of awards. Designed to stress participation more than excellence, the new system includes several point "plateaus," which the student can attain throughout his high school career. Certificates, sweaters, and windbreakers have been substituted for the old J.V.-Varsity letters.

In addition, the F.S.A.A. also sponsored the school's first Fall and Spring Homecoming, on November 1st and in early May, respectively.



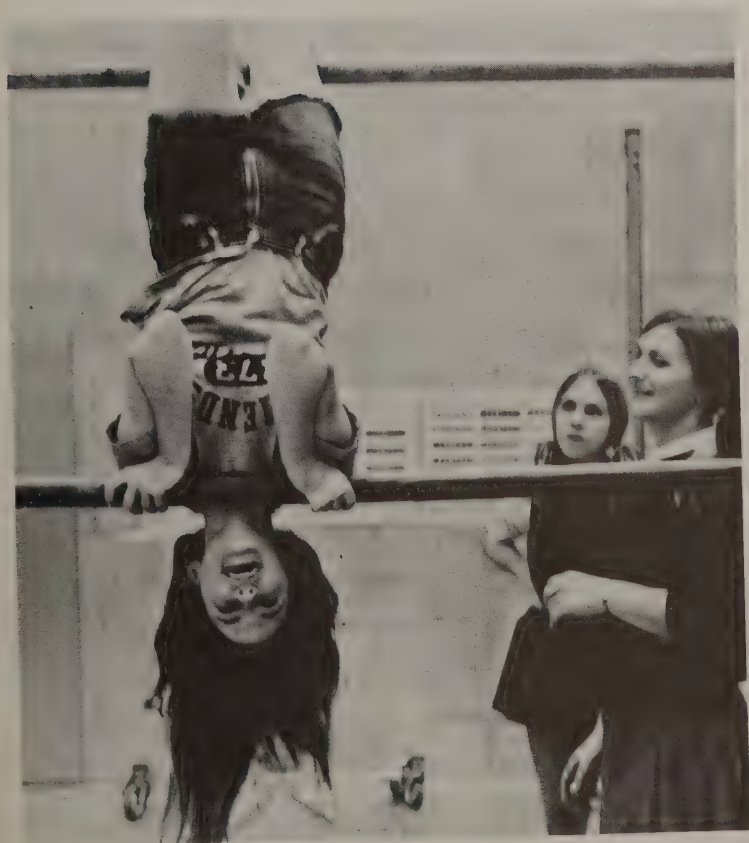


The most popular winter sport of slush-ball throwing failed again to be incorporated into the winter athletic program, but there is hope that an independent school slush-ball league will be formed next year.

In lieu of slush-balling, students turned to other vocations such as basketball, wrestling or jogging.

# Winter

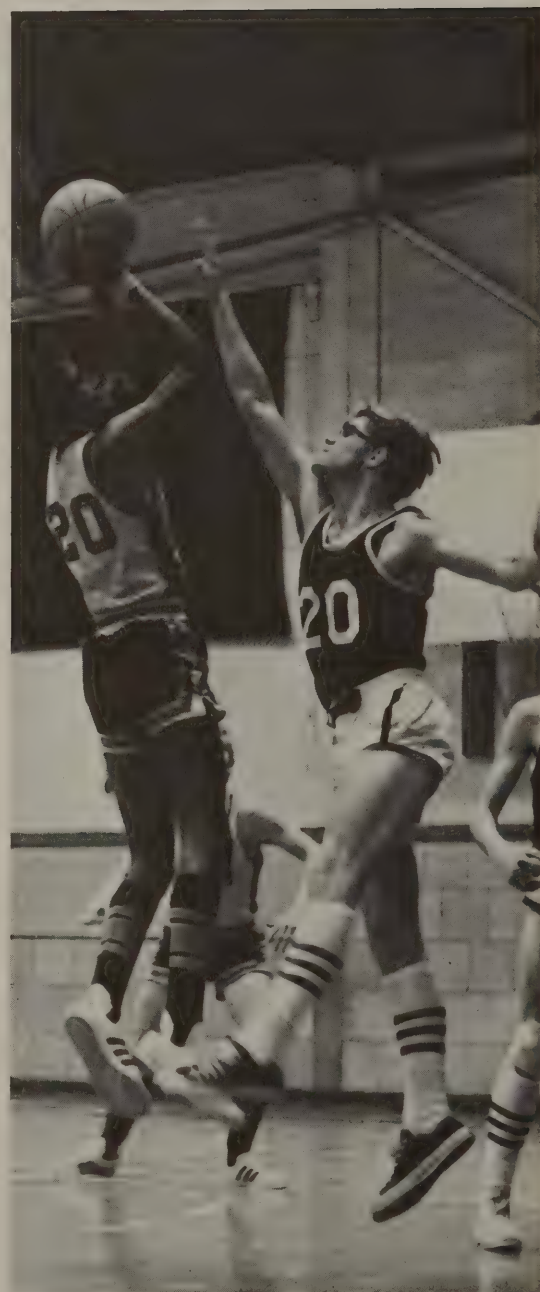






## Boys' Varsity Basketball

In his first year as Varsity coach, Mr. Morse displayed a great deal of devotion and knowledge, which was evident in the team's winning record (8-6). After the loss of Chuck Hoff with a broken ankle, the team began experimenting with new offenses and defenses. As a result of this failure to find a reliable game plan, the team played a somewhat erratic style of basketball and found it difficult to match the strength and discipline of teams like Boys' Latin and John Carroll. The Varsity was unique, however, in its ability to provide a game with excitement and intensity until the very end. This year's team included starters; Denny Bell, Greg Brown (high scorer), Carl Robbins, Bob Robinson, Rich Slingluff and sixth man, Ramsey Crosby. The bench was outstanding with personalities like Bruce Preston, B. D. Bellamy, Pete Kaestner and "Hot shot" Hodges.





FIRST ROW: T. Hodges, R. Crosby, B. Preston, P. Kaestner, B. Robinson. SECOND ROW: Mr. Morse, J. Bellamy, D. Bell, R. Slingluff, C. Rob-  
bins, G. Brown, C. Hoff.



# Wrestling





A deficiency of former Varsity wrestlers presented the team and its new coach, George Cadorette, with a difficult task in facing tough opponents. The grapplers tried to reverse a mid-year exam slump, but some, including the coach, did not show up for practice, and many, again including the coach did not show up for the following match. The team's final record was 1-6 (one team forfeited due to racial disturbance). There were, however, individual Quaker wins: co-captain Bryan Matthews and Tom Price each sported 3-3 records; Tony Mariano earned two decisions; and Rob Preston and Bob Kieffer had one win apiece. Co-captain Irv "the mat" Wheeler was unfortunately out for most of the season with a football injury.



Charles Sherbow, Bob Kieffer, Tom Price, and Irv Wheeler have wrestled their last matches for Friends. In addition to Mark Curtis' 7th and 8th wrestlers who may be stepping into the varsity lineup soon, there remains a nucleus of varsity wrestlers who will return next year to build a new team.

Despite certain problems, those that participated regularly found that wrestling offered the chance to work out with a fine bunch of guys.

FIRST ROW: Bob Kieffer, Rudy Reed, Tony Mariano, Irv Wheeler, Bryan Matthews, Tom Price. SECOND ROW: Pelham Felder, Jim Carpenter, Charles Sherbow, Steve Owens, John Pyle.



# Girls' Basketball





The girls Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball teams went partially co-ed this year, with the addition of Mr. Curtis as Varsity coach. The girls finally got to hear some of the stories that the boys had been chuckling at for years after Mr. Curtis vowed that they should be treated as men.

The girls had a little trouble affirming this new-found masculinity, because of a lack of accurate shooting. However, their ball control and ability to pick apart opposing defenses helped to give a positive light to the girls' season.

Mrs. Morse retained some of the feminine characteristics of the sport by coaching the Junior Varsity. The J.V.'s main problem was a void in self-confidence, however as the season progressed, the sloppy lay-ups disappeared and the scores of their games increased.

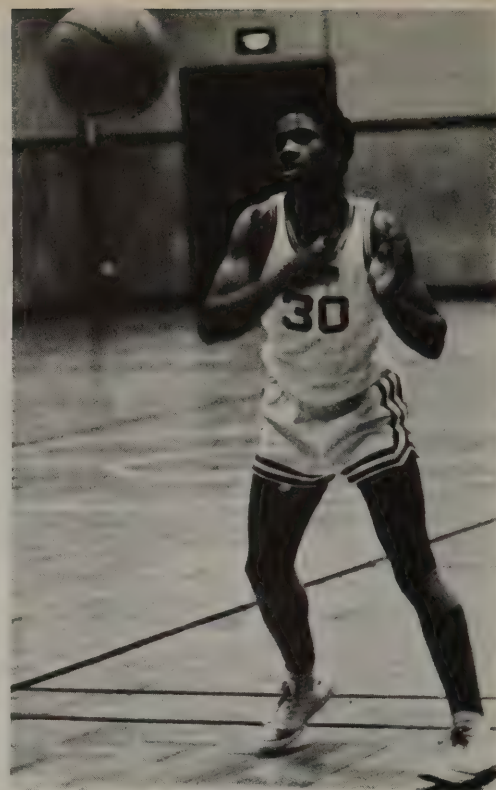
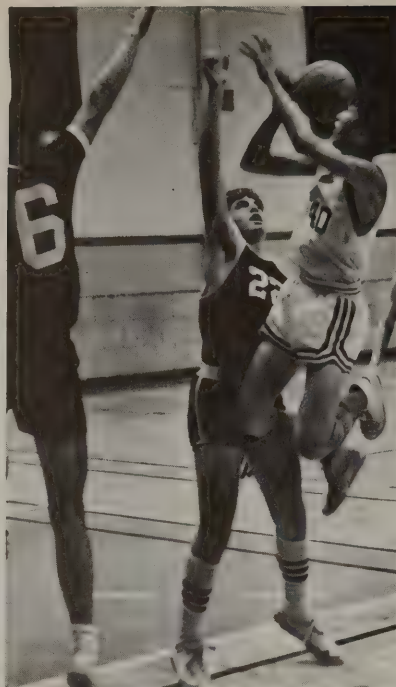


FIRST ROW: M. Knust, B. Grill, R. Scott, M. Forbush, A. Kaestner, T. Redd, B. Sieck, E. Frank, S. Koerber. SECOND ROW: S. Bond, M. Young, L. Mitchell, L. Buck, L. Price, K. Lasagna. THIRD ROW: J. Rogers, C. Koerber. ABSENT: A. Steenburg, J. Eliasberg, D. Hull, B. Peacock, J. Sherbow, S. Wood, K. Miller, M. Moore, C. Ossman, S. Schulz, L. Shugar, M. Styrt.



# Boys' JV Basketball

The J.V. Basketball team, under the direction of Mr. Irvine, had a tough job of following last year's championship squad. David Chang, Ronnie James, John Sieck, Biff Cox, and Rob Zinkham faced such powerful opponents as St. Paul's, Boys' Latin, and John Carroll.



FIRST ROW: T. Neustadt, D. Schulz, B. Cox, R. Zinkham, D. Chang, J. Grill. SECOND ROW: D. Riley, C. Felder, Coach Irvine, T. Donaldson (manager), K. Spence, R. Perlman. ABSENT: R. James, G. Mace, J. Sieck.



## 7th And 8th Grade Teams

For the first time this year, seventh and eighth graders have had their own wrestling squad and basketball team. Both of these teams practice during physical education periods and the wrestling gang also meets after school. Mark Curtis coached wrestling and basketball was done by Mr. Bishow.

One of the outstanding features of this program was that there were no standings for the teams involved. During the winter season, the teams played other comparable private school teams on Saturdays, but no ranking of the teams occurred. The philosophy behind this was obvious. The boys involved learned the fundamental skills of the game as well as sportsmanship and teamwork. Also the coaches felt free to play every boy in every game because they were not worried about gaining a first or second place rank.



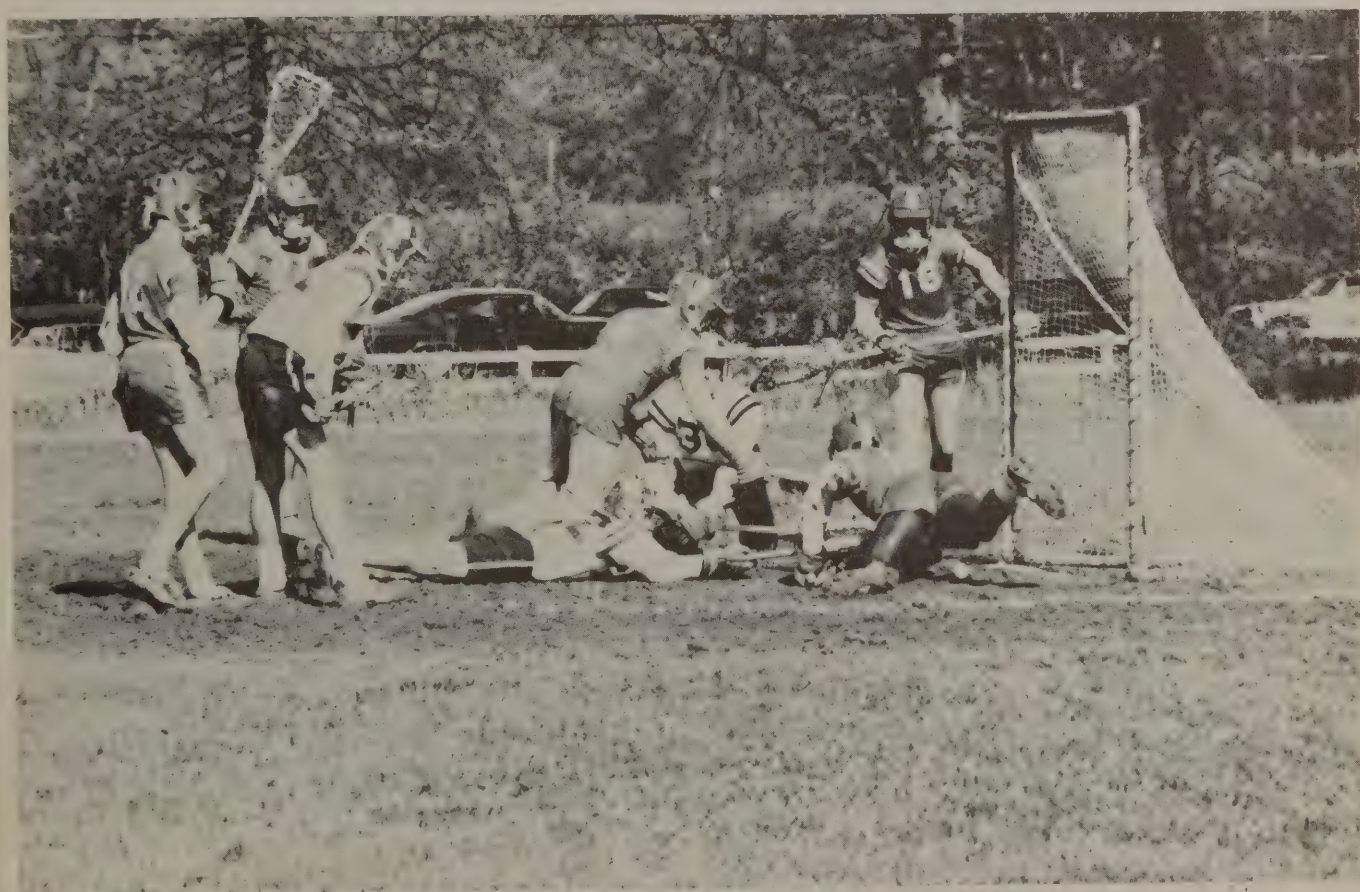
# Spring

Intramurals were by far the most successful spring sport; the team did not drop a match, a game, a mural, or whatever one drops when one indulges in such sport. Indeed, the team had a perfect record – there were no spring intramurals.

Tennis, lacrosse, and dance did take place. However, none did as well as intramurals, though.





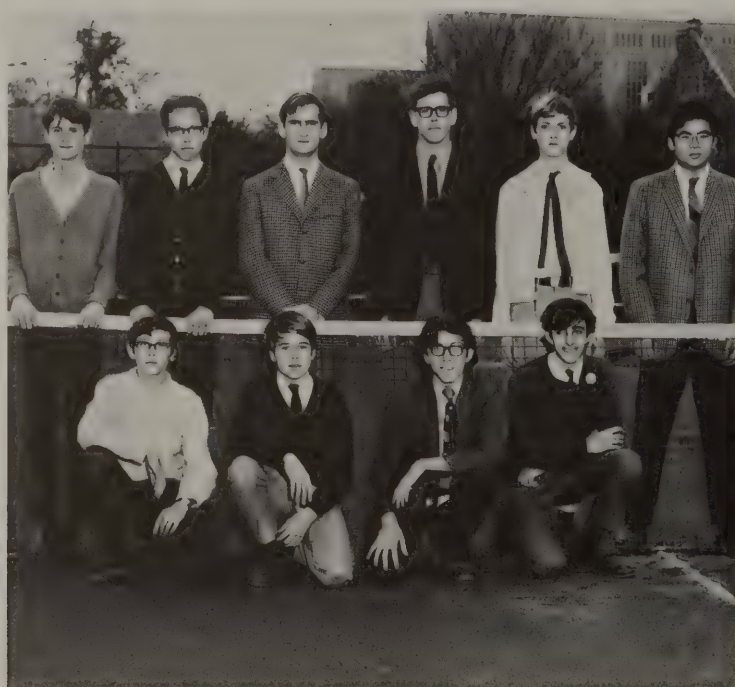






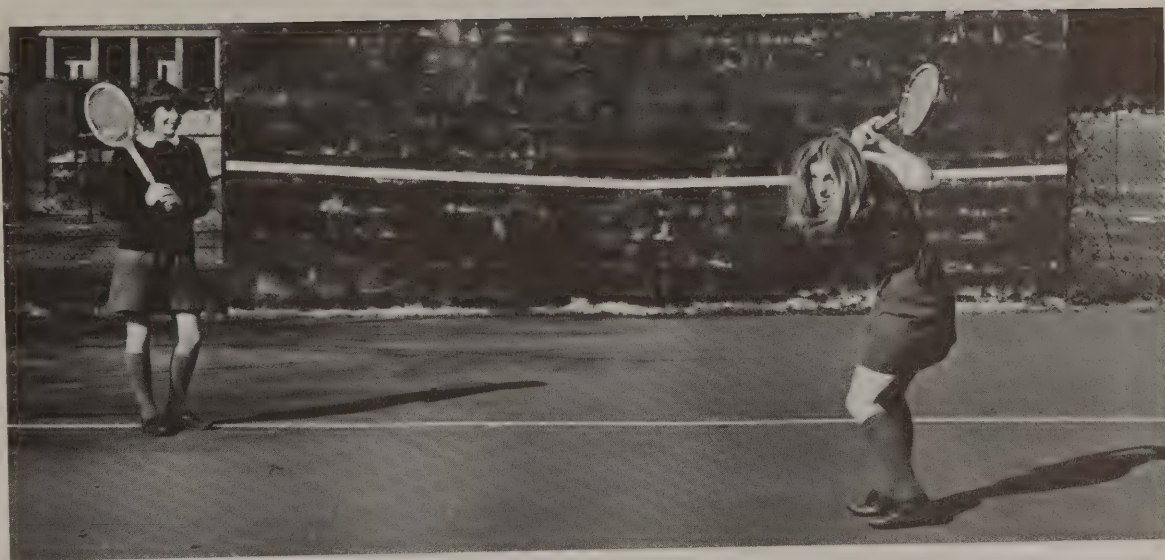
## Boys' Tennis

The boys' Varsity tennis team has completed another memorable season. Despite the loss of many of last year's team members, the squad still compiled a respectable record. The team started off in the middle of March when the coaches tried to whip the team into shape. As the season progressed, the boys polished their ability by playing as much as possible in the scheduled time period. Some of the Varsity's favorite pastimes were playing the coaches in doubles and hustling tennis balls from the girls. Although the Varsity will lose some important members, the coaches can look forward to a good team next year.



FIRST ROW: J. Beers, R. Jones, K. Kolodner, R. Ramirez. SECOND ROW: T. Le-grand, P. Morse, B. Zambach, R. Benson, D. Huang.

## Girls' Tennis



FIRST ROW: L. Mitchell, L. Chiu, L. Crosby. SECOND ROW: B. Sieck, M. Harris, N. Footner, K. Lasagna, M. Adolph, K. Hewitt, C. Koerber, A. Bernstein.

The girls' tennis team survived their rigorous winter training consisting of daily racket cover removing, can opening and shoe-lacing. Because of the inexperience of the newcomers, the old ball racqueteers taught them the tricks of the game — 30 minute water breaks, slugging a home run into the parking lot, and hustling tennis balls from the boys.

The team retained a majority of its members from last year and with propitious new additions, they played better than ever. Schools such as Roland Park, Bryn Mawr, Notre Dame, and the Park School provided the team with some challenging matches and an overall rewarding season. The members of the team were fairly evenly distributed throughout the ninth through twelfth grades. This wide representation from all grades established a firm foundation from which future teams will benefit.





## Boys' Lacrosse

With no winter lacrosse this year, the five returning players and many other hopefuls swarmed to the fields during spring vacation to practice. The games began early and tough competition from such teams as Gilman and St. Paul's made the games tense and exciting ones. They sought to improve last year's 4 and 7 record and Mr. Curtis and Mr. Ortman worked hard with attackmen Bruce Preston and Richard Slingluff; defensemen Denny Bell and Pete Kaestner; goalie Rudy Redd; and midfielders, John Brody (high scorer), Chuck Hoff, Tom Price, and Carl Robbins.



FIRST ROW: B. Matthews, R. Crosby, T. Price, T. Mariano. SECOND ROW: P. Kaestner, M. Westervelt, The Phantom, D. Franz, K. Kolodner, C. Robbins. THIRD ROW: G. Brown, R. Redd, C. Hoff, D. Pfeiffer, R. Slingluff, D. Bell, A. Capute, J. Brody.





FIRST ROW: J. Rogers, L. Bing, G. Pyles, E. Frank. SECOND ROW: R. Scott, B. Entwistle, B. Bing, J. Eliasberg. THIRD ROW: N. Dorst, M. Forbush, L. Buck, K. Cox, S. Koerber. FOURTH ROW: A. Steenberg, A. Kaestner, B. Grill, L. Price, M. Young.

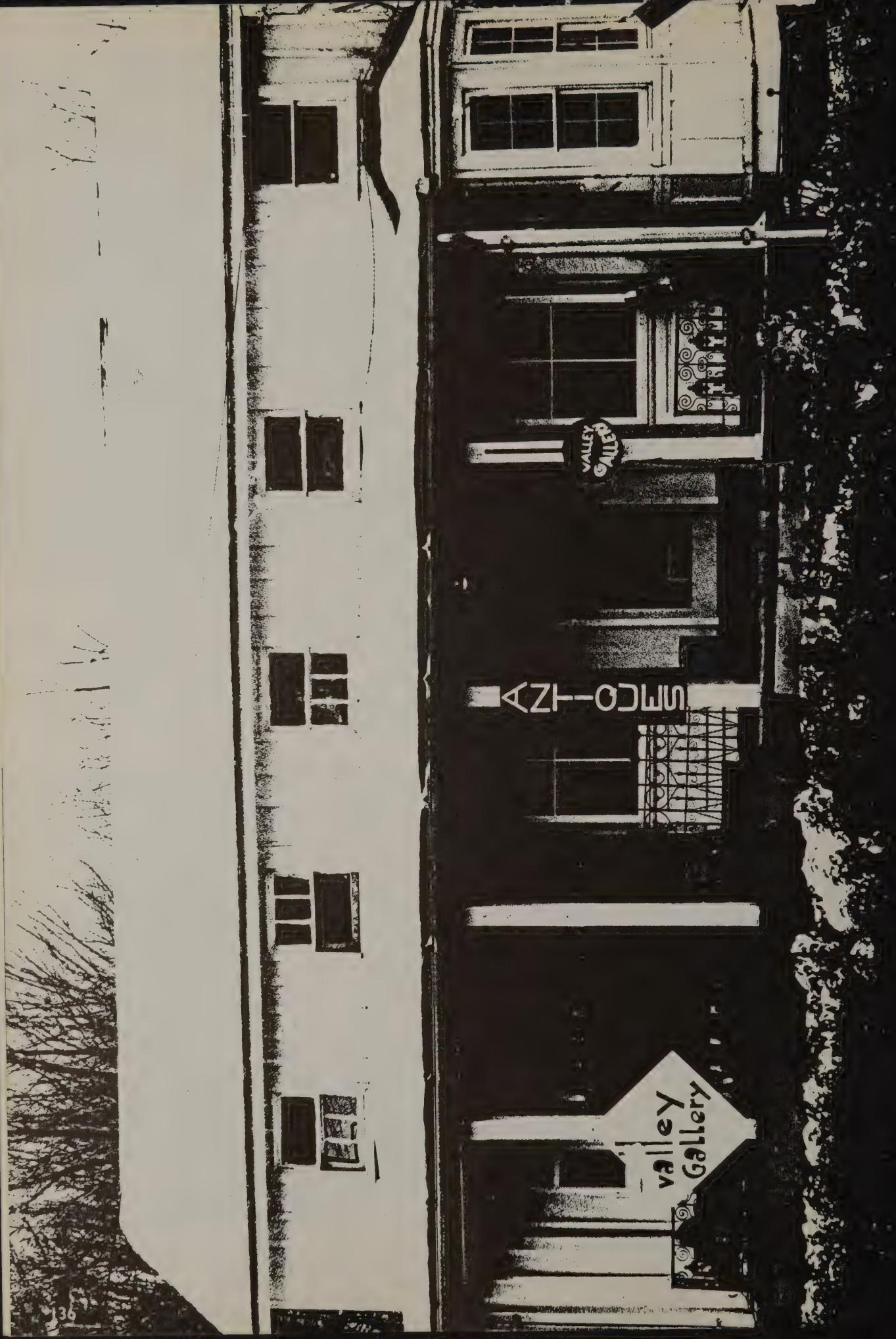
## Girls' Lacrosse

After an undefeated record for the past two years, this year's lacrosse team was under great pressure to come out on top again. Many of the girls began to practice as soon as the weather became warmer and were better prepared for the grueling practices. Endurance was built up by Mrs. Morse's familiar wind-sprints although they were often accompanied by groans.

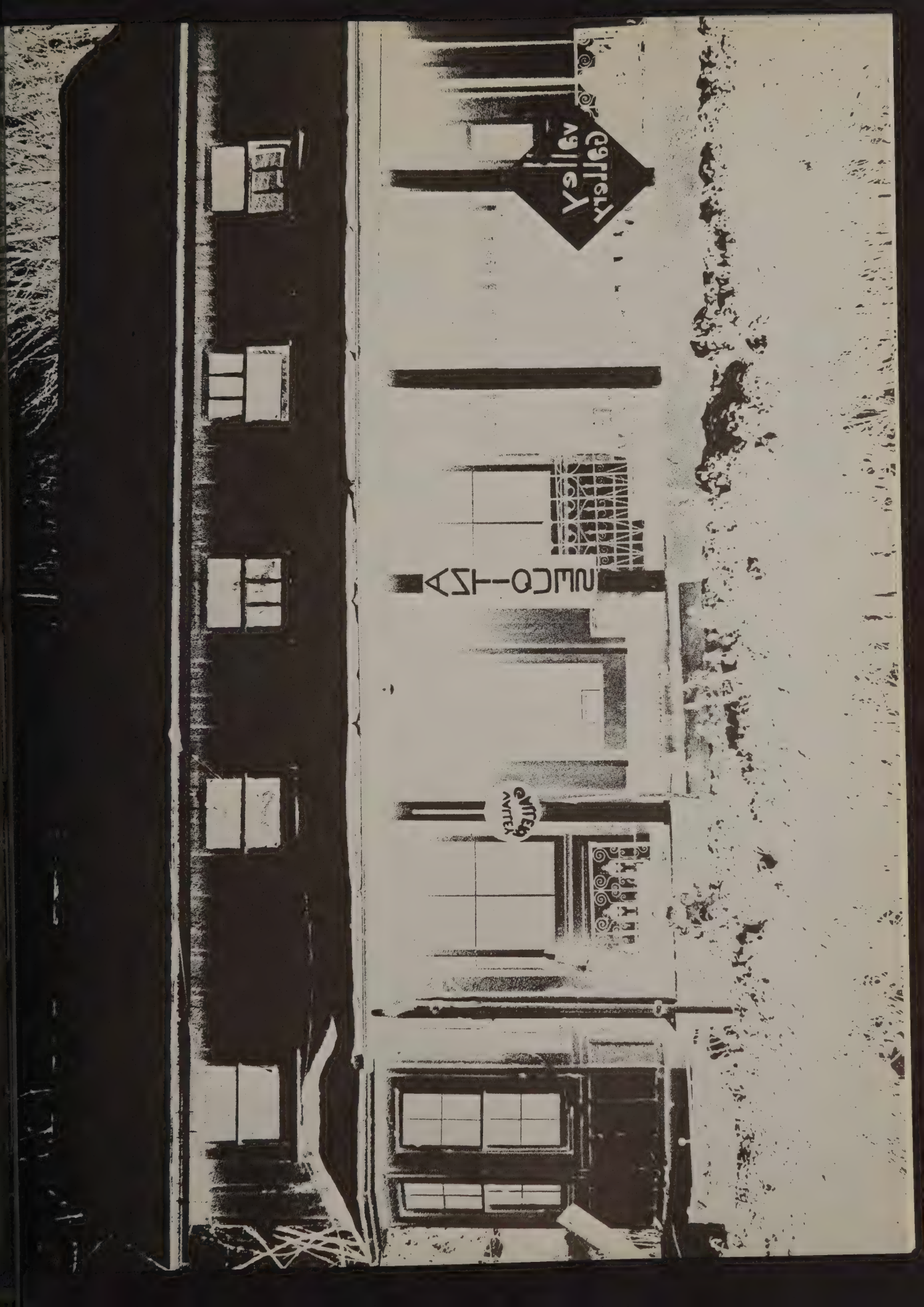
Only two players from last year were lost. Leigh Buck and Beth Grill were most often found scoring while Barbara Entwistle and her defense held down the opposing scores. With Mrs. Morse's expert coaching, the girls sprinted through another very successful season.









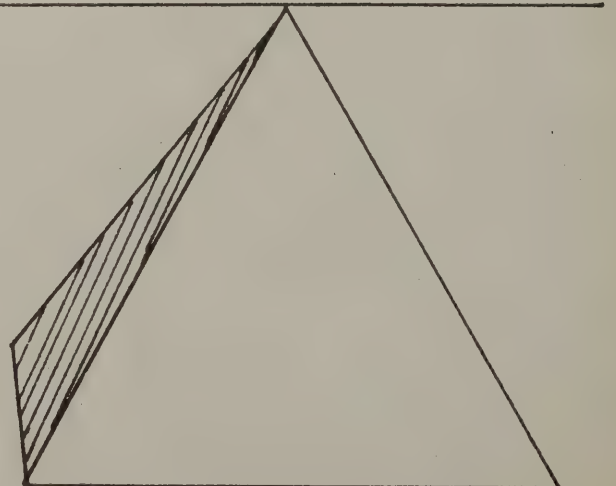
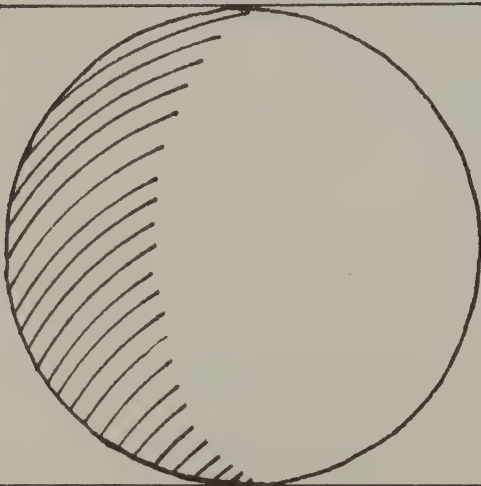
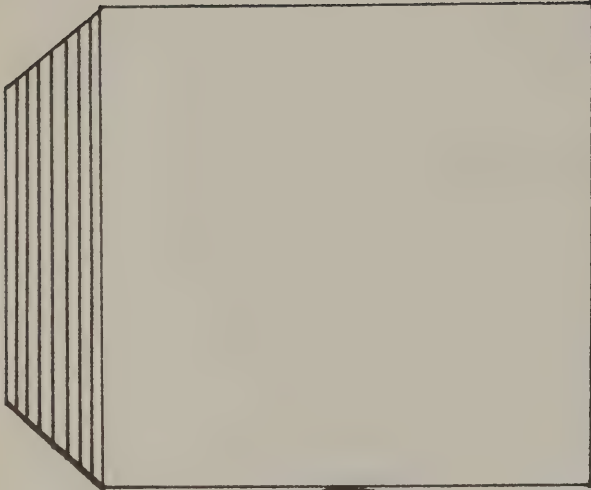




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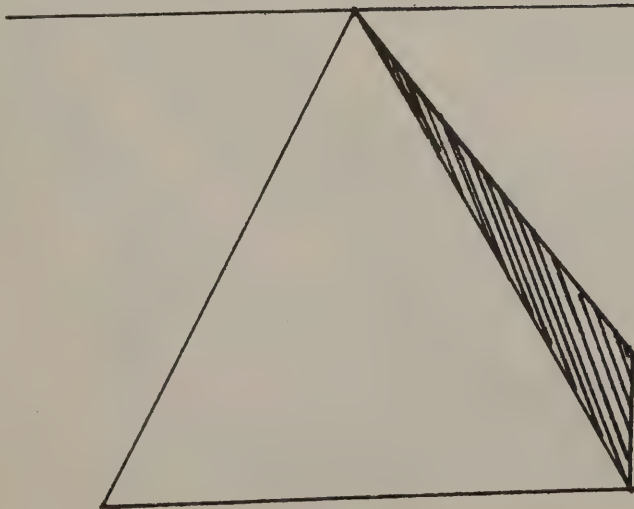
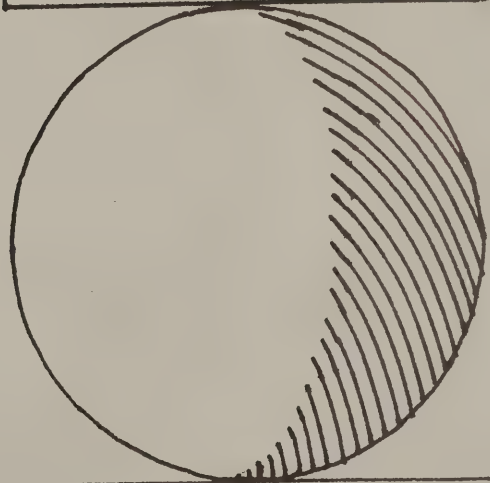
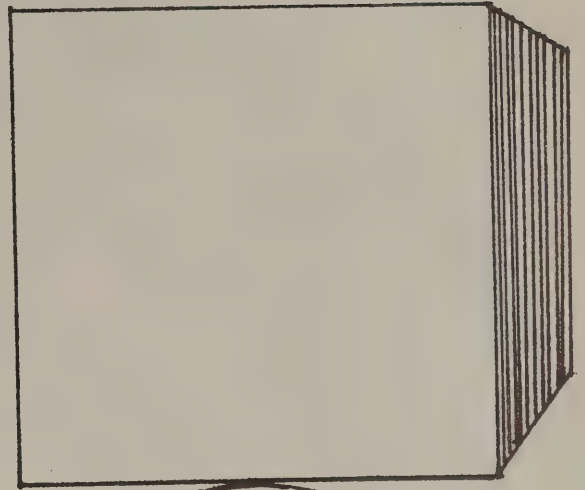
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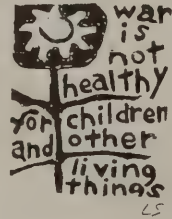
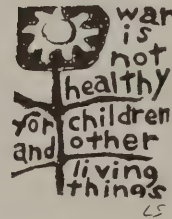
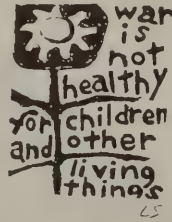
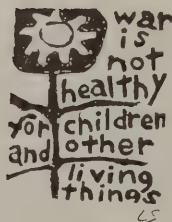
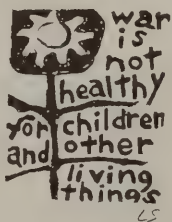
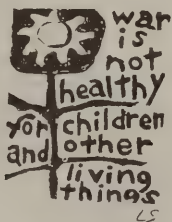
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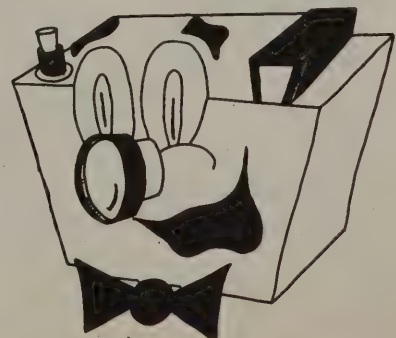
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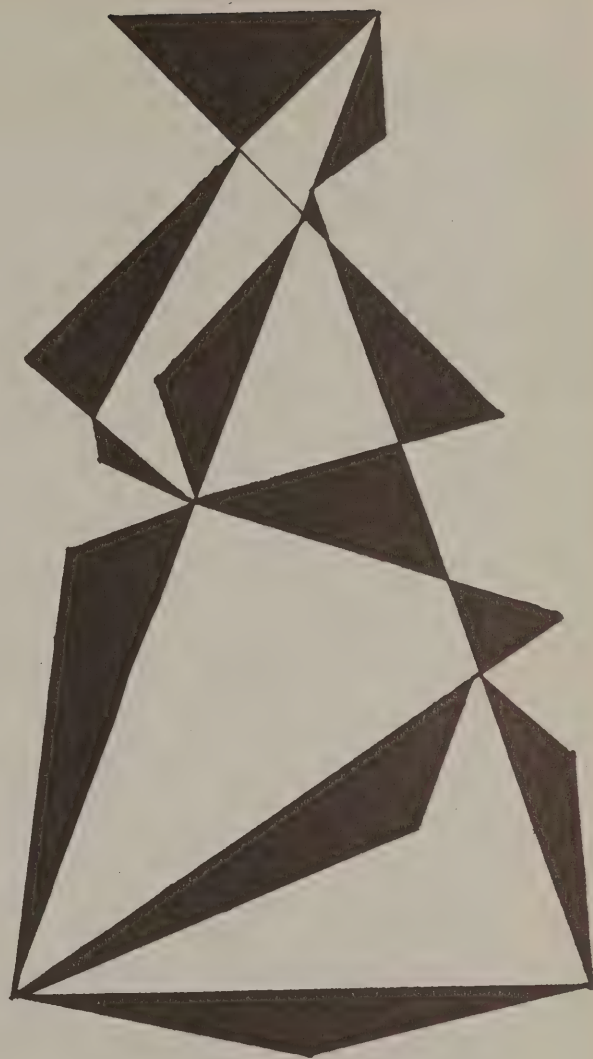
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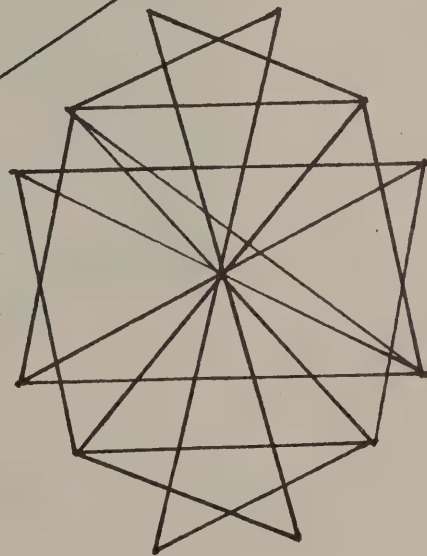
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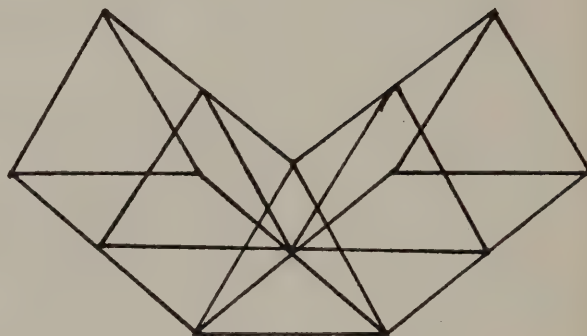
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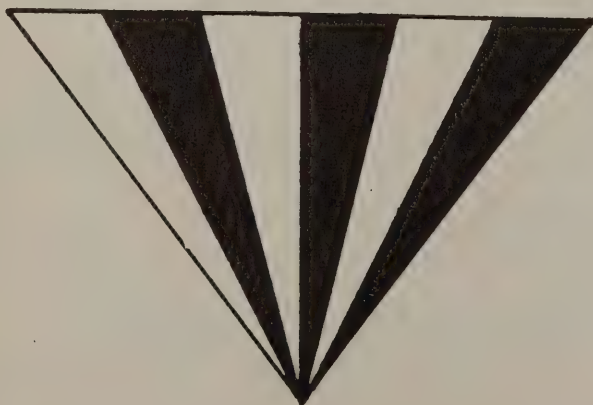
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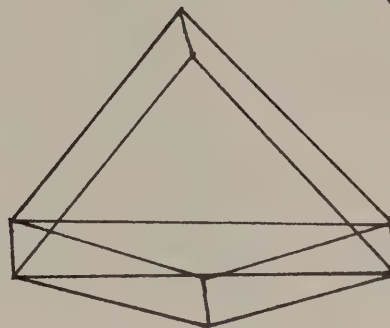
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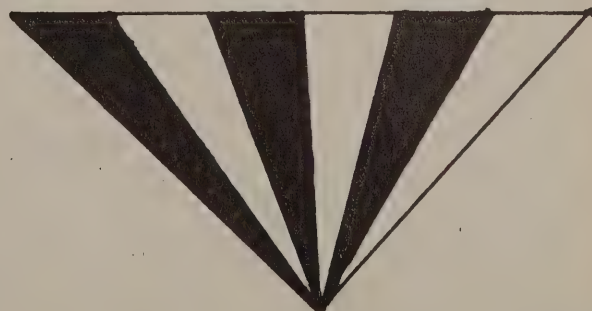
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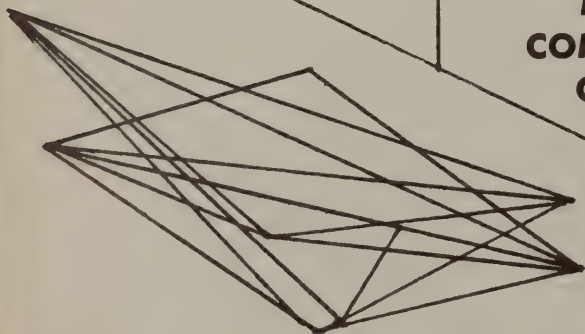
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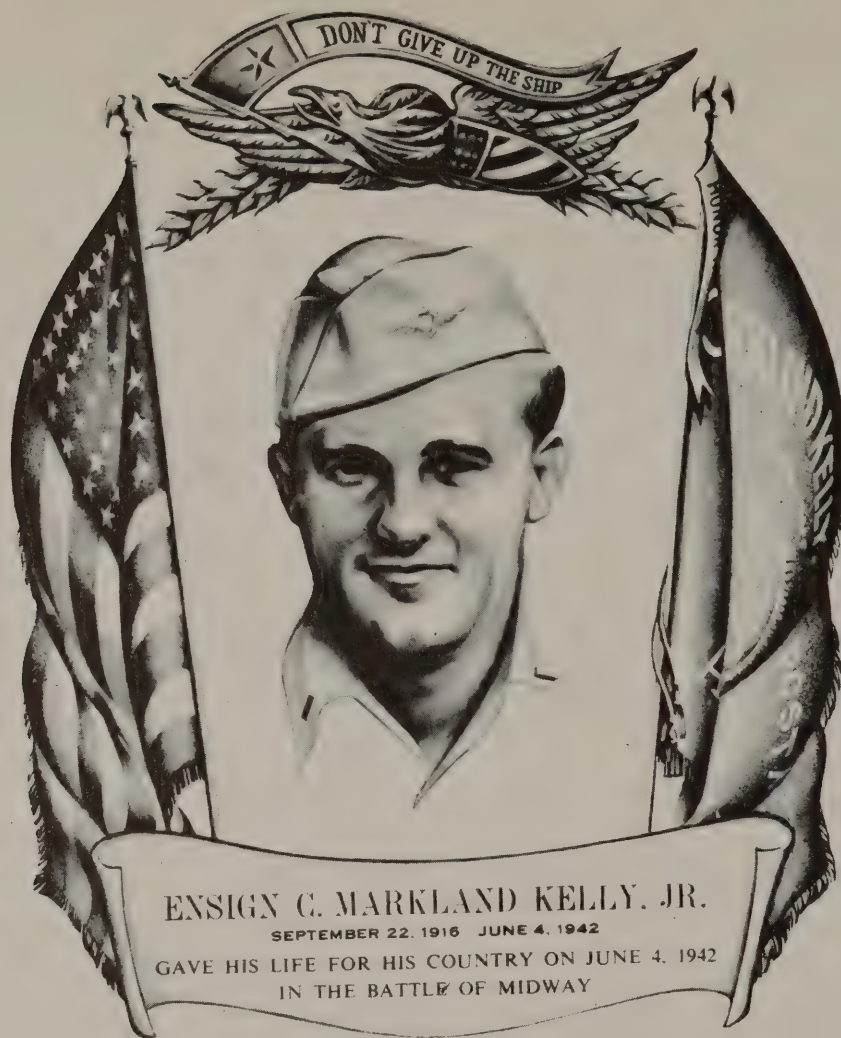
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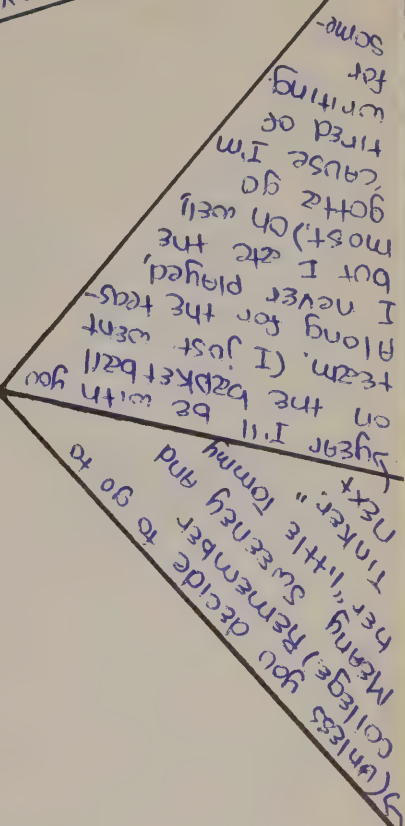
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Ats did you just straight A's  
for Congrat better luck next  
clubbing the  
S making  
don't have too much  
to say. I know I'll  
be seeing ya next  
year cause we'll  
probably have  
all the same  
classes  
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been the same this  
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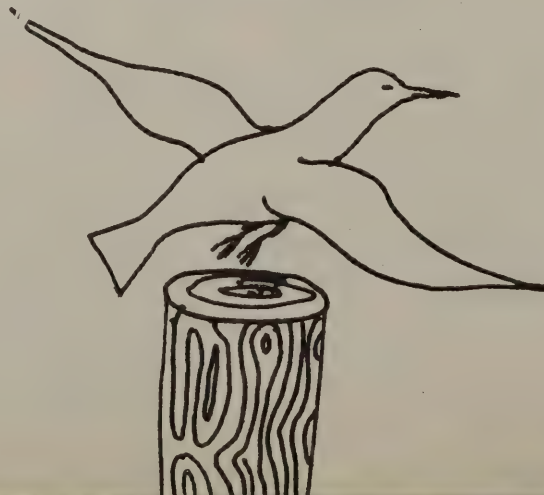
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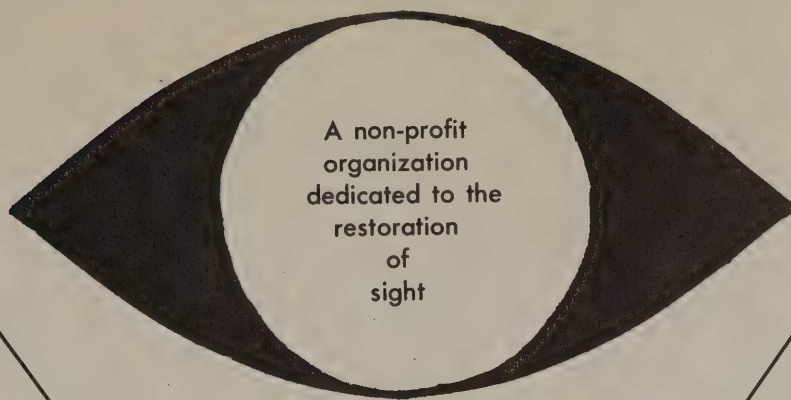
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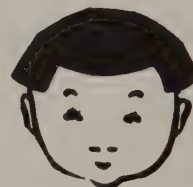
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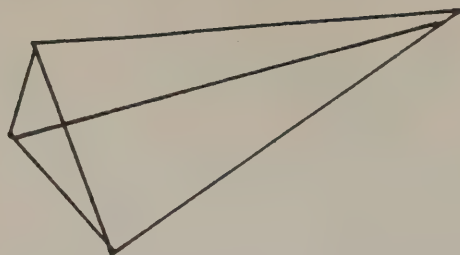
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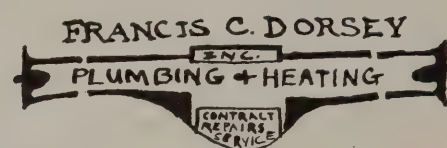


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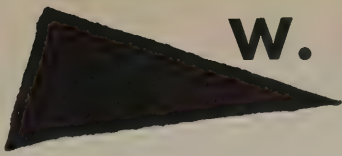
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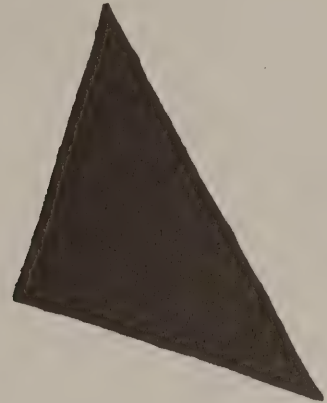
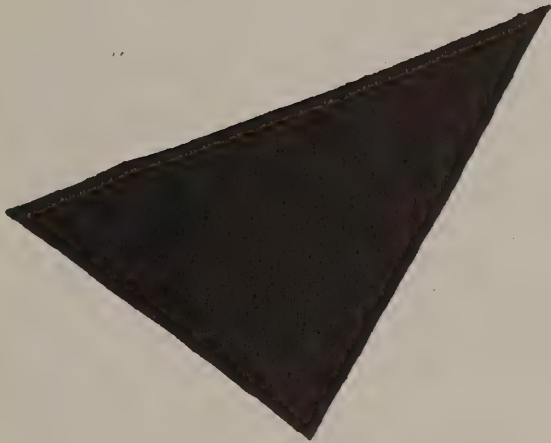
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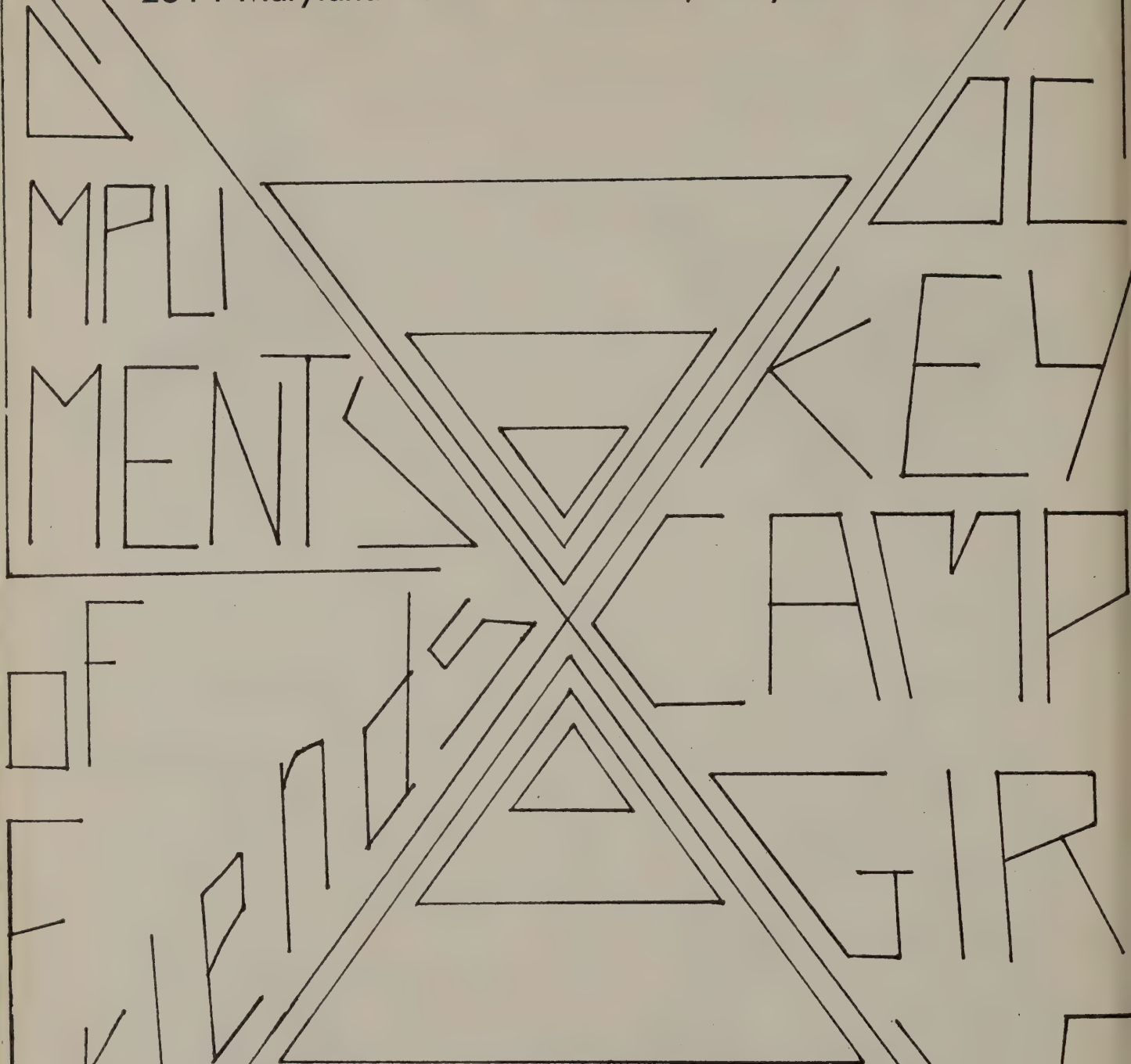
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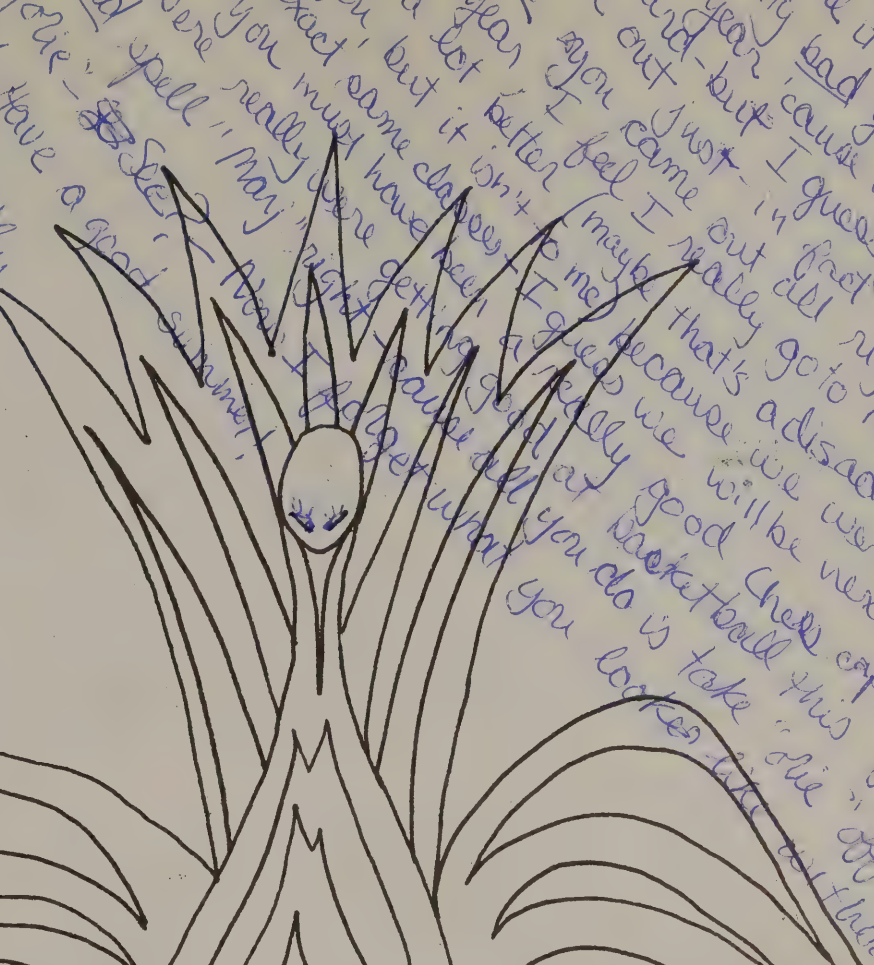
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